

# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1952.

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Today's weather: Variable breezes. Cloudy, with some periods of rain.



## COMMENT OF THE DAY Future Of Persia

WHILE Dr Mossadegh is in The Hague, fighting the British claim to rights in the Persian oil dispute, there are signs, as a special correspondent indicated last week, that in Persia itself a powerful section of those who formerly supported the Premier, believes that he is handling his country's affairs badly. But even if The Hague Court were to decide that it has jurisdiction in the oil dispute and were to follow up, far more quickly than precedent suggests, with a judgment in favour of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Dr Mossadegh's position would probably remain strong. While individual Senators might go over to the Opposition, it would appear that Mossadegh could stay in office if he chose. And despite his reported intention to withdraw from public office after The Hague Court hearing, it is far more likely that he will continue to strive to retain his political dominance. Setting aside the Communist Tudeh Party, strongly organised but few in number, the broad division of Persian opinion comes between reformers who are incidentally Nationalist, and the class of landlords and officials who talk about reform as glibly as anyone, but who obstruct it with every sort of artifice whenever there is danger of it taking place. Dr Mossadegh has supporters among both these sections.

**E**NCE since 1944, when Russia was the adversary and not Britain, Dr Mossadegh has shown himself as the boldest, stubbornest opponent of concessions and foreign influence in Parliament and the Press. Himself one of the governing class, but not discredited, by too close or too long a connection with government in the past, he could be heard when other Nationalists, who were neither landlords nor officials, had no effective means of reaching the public. In this way Dr Mossadegh has made himself for many Persians the embodiment of Nationalism. Similarly the landlords and officials commonly support him for fear he should be succeeded by genuine reformers. The reformers on their part are inclined to support him because the most likely alternative appears to be a landlord government which might compromise with die-hard Nationalist aspirations.

EVENTS have shown that neither conservatives nor reformers have any organisation nor formulated policy. There are no parties, only trends, of opinion confused by cross-currents and hampered by personal rivalries. And a politician as astute as Dr Mossadegh finds no difficulty in playing one against the other. The Premier's opponents among the reformers have expressed the opinion that a reactionary period must end by strengthening the Tudeh Party with the prospect of eventually bringing Persia behind the Iron Curtain, but not many of them appear to have perceived that Dr Mossadegh has already succeeded in foisting his own reactionary inclinations on the country, while keeping public attention fixed on the oil dispute to divert it from the changes it thinks necessary. Dr Mossadegh, therefore, is likely to fall from grace as the nation's leader when enough of the reformers see how he has hauled them. The obvious danger is that by then it will be too late to prevent a revolution, the results of which may mean the loss of the country's independence and sovereignty to Soviet dominance.

## Growing Agitation For Eden To Be Made Britain's Deputy P.M.

London, June 22. A storm raged around the 77-year-old Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, today with demands that he resign or at least surrender part of his powers to his "trusted deputy", Mr Anthony Eden.

Less than eight months after Britons had voted the wartime leader back into office, even members of Mr Churchill's own Conservative Party were questioning the success of his rule as peacetime Premier.

## Steel Chiefs Assailed By Murray

### Misrepresentation Campaign Alleged

Gary, Indiana, June 22.

Mr Philip Murray, President of the striking CIO United Steelworkers Union declared yesterday: "The Taft-Hartley Law will not manufacture steel."

In a scathing speech that denounced the steel industry and Congressmen who would use the law to end the nationwide walkout, Mr Murray hinted the Union would not bow to an injunction under the Act.

He addressed a rally of an estimated 8,000 Gary steel workers, some of whom carried placards reading "We as free Americans will not work under the Taft-Hartley injunction".

Mr Murray charged: "Over on Capitol Hill, attempts are being made to suppress organised labour in the United States. Now they seek imposition of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act. Taft-Hartley will not manufacture steel."

He attacked the steel industry, and especially the major companies, accusing these of waging a "campaign of misrepresentation and slander which is the greatest in our history".

He said the people of the country were "being subjected to a campaign of gross misrepresentation by the steel companies and the banking industries that speak for them."

### ISSUES DISTORTED

He added that the issues of the strike were being "deliberately and repeatedly distorted" and the big companies had "ganged up to prevent smaller firms from signing contracts. He said two small firms offered to settle with the union because they believed its demands to be reasonable, but told the Union that if they did they would be blacklisted by the big producers.

Observers interpreted Mr Murray's remarks as a possible attempt to drive a wedge between the big firms and smaller firms. Despite his statements, the union recently announced the signing of contracts with nine small producers.

Mr Murray criticised General Dwight Eisenhower in connection with his remarks about the Taft-Hartley law.

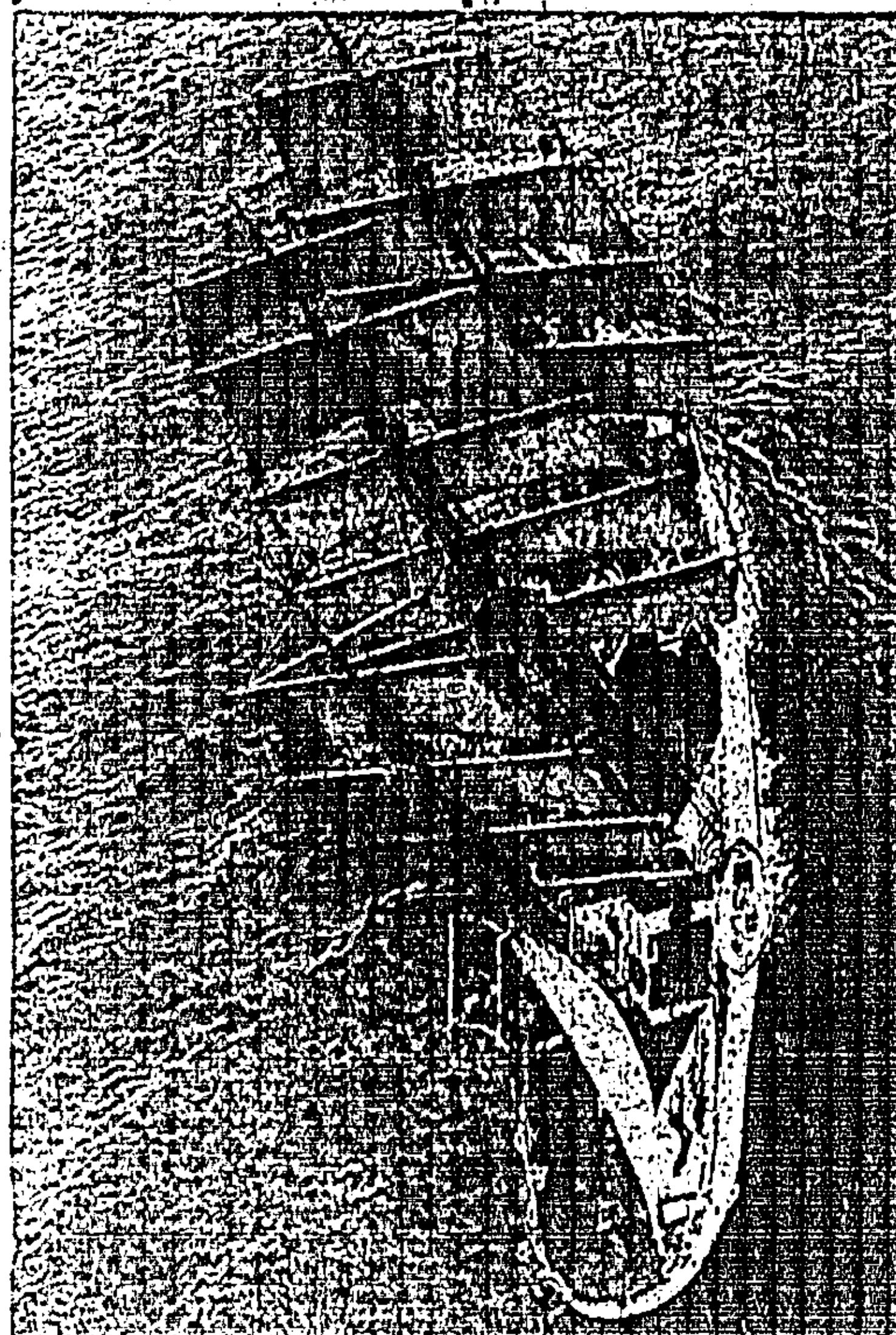
He said: "I've got back, hardly got the salt out of my hair, puts on a civilian suit, then, without knowing the facts of the case, he says: 'I don't see why they don't use the Taft-Hartley Act.'"

Mr Murray also charged that Clarence Randall, president of the Inland Steel Company, was "guilty of deliberately lying." He said Mr Randall, in a television appearance, charged that he (Murray) and President Truman had made a "deal"—United Press.

## Mountbatten To Meet Tito

Bulgaria, June 22. An official announcement stated here today that the British Admiral, Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Forces, would meet Marshal Tito at the latter's summer residence of Brioni on June 26. Lord Mountbatten is to reach the Yugoslav port of Rijeka on board the cruiser "Glasgow"—France-Presse.

## Sight For Londoners



Just arrived in the Thames Estuary is the 577-ton full-rigger Sorlandet, three days overdue because of adverse winds. The Sorlandet, under Captain Selmer Lindeberg, is a Norwegian training ship with a crew of 50 cadets making their compulsory long voyage before joining the Navy. She left Kristiansand a week ago and will celebrate her 25th anniversary in London—London Express.

## 96 Armed And Desperate Convicts Still At Large

Sao Paulo, June 22. State and Federal police today appealed for reinforcements of men and guns in their battle with a band of heavily-armed and desperate convicts who escaped to the Brazilian mainland from the Ahchicta Island prison.

The police said that of nearly 300 prisoners who fled, 96 are believed to be still at large in the dense coastal mountains of Brazil, armed with sub-machineguns, rifles, pistols and grenades which they took during their bloody break from Brazil's "Alcatraz".

The authorities feared that the prisoners murdered 100 or more comrades in their break for freedom. Thirty prisoners had been recaptured by tonight, but those still free were terrorising the villages of this thickly-wooded coffee-growing sector.

Some prisoners surrendered, hungry and tired and exhausted by the cold wave that has hit Southern Brazil. A few were killed in the battle last night with police and an unknown number were drowned trying to make the two and a half mile swim to the mainland from the island.

They said Ferreira had only 21 guards and 10 of them died fighting fires set by the prisoners. Some 323 prisoners remained on the island, where the situation was reported to be quiet.

### DIRECTOR SLAIN

The escaping prisoners first turned their rage on Souza Pacheco, the prisoners' discipline director, the prison reports said. His body was found emasculated with the eyes gouged out and head crushed.

The security secretary of Sao Paulo State visited Ubatuba this morning to supervise the search for escaped prisoners and security measures to guard the frightened villagers. The prisoners were believed to have fanned out over a wide area from the scene of last night's clash with police.

**LEADER CAPTURED**

The police fought one battle last night near the small town of Parati, about midway between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. They said they killed one murderer known as "China Chow" and gravely wounded another leader, Geruldo "Blond Devil" Fonseca, who was captured.

Dispatches from the prison said the prisoners escaped with nearly all the prison arms and about half the ammunition. The prisoners were armed with five machine-guns, 50 pistols, 33 rifles, 50 pistols and large numbers of hand grenades.

Inside the prison, the known death toll stood at 16—11 guards and five civilian officials, who were killed when they tried to stop the break with the help of loyal inmates. But the authorities later said 100 others died in the flight to the mainland.

Sao Paulo newspaper reporters, in dispatches from the island, put the death toll at 100 or more and said 60 prisoners joined the guards in attempts to put down the rebellion. It was through the aid of loyal prisoners that Captain Ferreira and women and children on the island escaped death, the dispatches said.

## Soviet Warning To Egypt

Calo, July 22. The Soviet Union has warned Egypt that the proposed Western four-power Defence Command would drag the Middle East into "an aggressive adventure" and that Russia would regard Egypt's eventual participation in such a project "an unfriendly if not hostile act." Well-informed diplomatic circles said here today—Reuter.

## Soviets File Protests To America

### TWO ALLEGED OFFENCES IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, June 22. Soviet Russia made two protests today to America, alleging that shots were fired from an American military train at East German police and that American aircraft made "illegal flights" over East German territory.

The protests, reported in the East German newspaper Neues Deutschland, were both delivered to the American Deputy Chief of Staff by his opposite number in East Germany, General Trusow.

General Trusow charged that someone in the American military train fired at East German police and a station master standing on the platform as the train passed through the East German station of Babolshausen, near Berlin, last Thursday. He demanded an investigation.

The Neues Deutschland did not say if anyone was wounded.

The American military train makes daily trips from Berlin to Frankfurt.

American officials were not available in Berlin today to confirm receipt of the protests or to comment.

British and French military authorities also ran their trains across East Germany's borders with West Germany, along the Baltic coast and along the three air corridors to West Berlin from West Germany.

The Russians were no longer relying on the four-power air safety centre set up in Berlin to deal with air safety and air-space questions, they added.

Western Allied officials said the air safety centre had in the past noted a number of brief accidental deviations from the 20-mile-wide air corridors between West Berlin and West Germany.

General Trusow renewed the protest, said he would attach to them until the Russians started showing the Western Allies with protests.

The protests began after the shooting up of a French civil airliner by Soviet fighters on April 29. Last month East German Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht declared at an East Berlin press conference that Allied planes could not "fly about as they like over East Germany."

He alleged that Allied planes had left the air corridor to Berlin deliberately to take aerial photographs and "pave the way for terror bombers."

All services suffered a setback when a huge boulder loosened by a bomb crashed on the main line of the central railway in Western Ghats province about 70 miles from here—United Press.

## Lorry Crashes Into Bedroom

Luton, June 22. An eight-wheel lorry crashed into a downstairs bedroom in Castle Street, Luton, today, but the sleepers—Muriel Lambert, 17, and her cousin Carol, 14—escaped injury.

Muriel said: "In my sleep I seemed to hear a terrible rushing noise that made me pull the bedclothes over our heads at the moment of the crash. Glass was shattered from a window all over the bed. I woke to hear the lorry driver shouting 'Get out if you are still alive.' Mr and Mrs Lambert sleeping upstairs, ran down to find a lorry in the bedroom and the two girls covered with debris." Reuter.

## Cyclone Hits Rawalpindi

Karachi, June 22.

A 70-mile per hour cyclone struck the city of Rawalpindi yesterday evening, killing three people and cutting the city's communications with the outside world, it was reported here today.

The dust-laden gale struck the town, about 700 miles northeast of here, and blacked out the sun. Street lights were turned on, but the power supply failed.

Property worth several hundred thousand rupees was wrecked during the 15 minutes the cyclone raged, and traffic was halted by debris in the streets.

Many people were injured as houses crashed and roofs and signboards flew through the air.

Torrential rain, which followed, flooded the lower parts of the city and lightning set fire to one house.

Communications were slowly being restored today as the battered city came to life, pleased about only one thing, the cyclone reduced the sweltering temperature of 10 degrees to 90 degrees—Reuter.

### 10 INS OF RAIN

Bombay, June 22. Monsoon rains disrupted air and rail services in the Indian subcontinent today as 10 inches of rainfall were recorded within 48 hours here.

Six flights were diverted from Bombay to Ahmedabad 400 miles north, where heavy rains washed over the airfields.

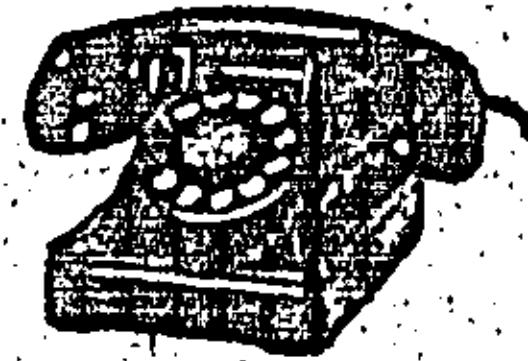
Other planes were diverted to Poona.

Rail services suffered a setback when a huge boulder loosened by a bomb crashed on the main line.

"They must remember they are flying over (East) Germany and not Texas," he added.

Press.

## May be GILMAN'S have got it



ENGINEERING DEPT.  
TELEPHONE 31146

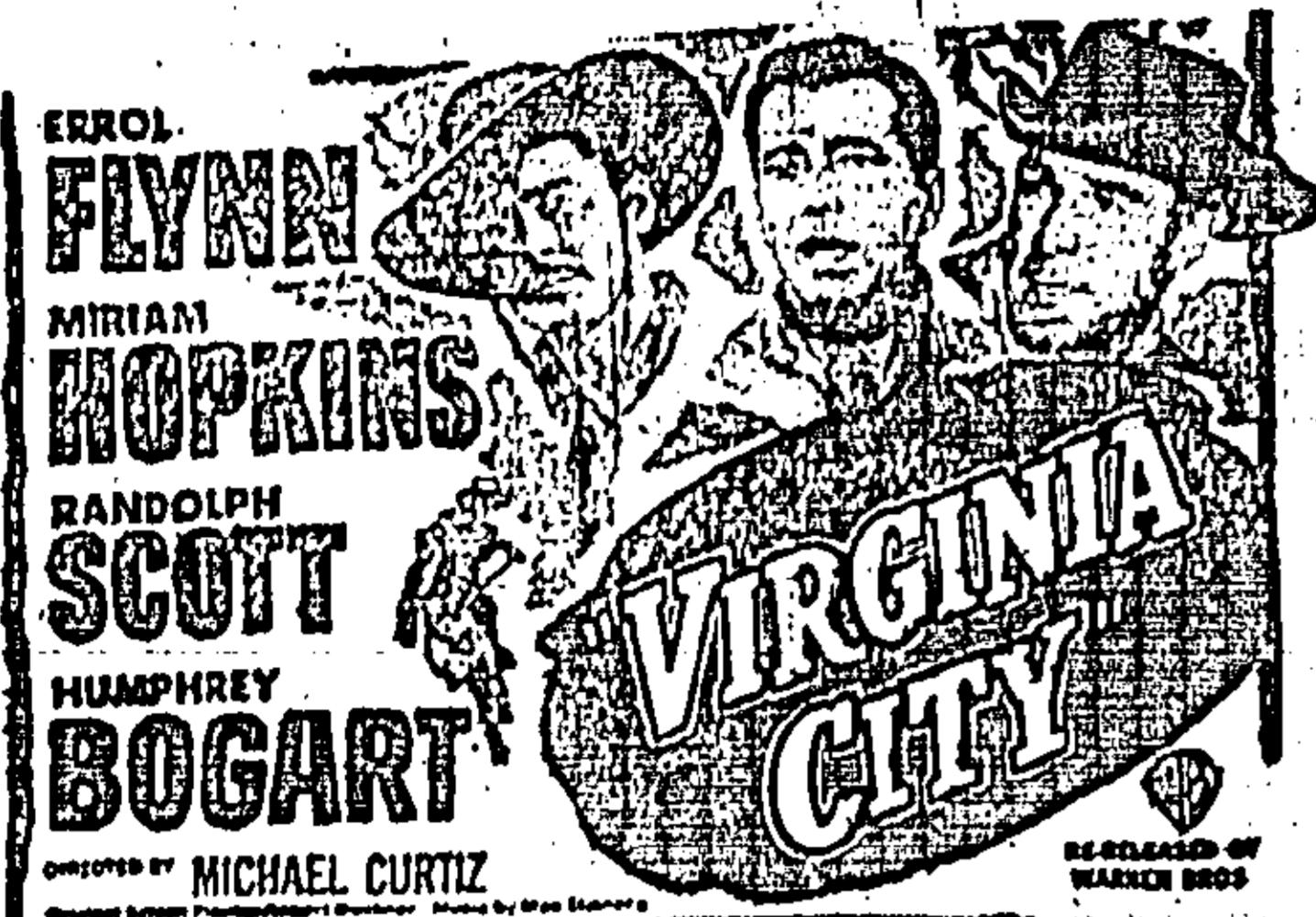
- Marine, Stationary and Vehicle Diesel Engines by A.E.C., ENFIELD & PERKINS
- Outboard Motors by ARCHIMEDES
- Diesel Alternator Sets by AUTO DIESELS & PERKINS
- Fuel Injection and Electrical Equipment Spares by C.A.V.
- Small Marine Engines for Yachts by STUART TURNER
- Heavy Duty Starter Batteries by TUNGSTEN
- Marine Engine Remote Controls by TELEFLEX
- Foam, Soda Acid, C.T.C. Methyl Bromide Fire Extinguishers by NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION
- Clip-on Ammeters and Watthour Meters by FERRANTI
- Welding Electrodes and Accessories by LINCOLN ELECTRIC
- "Kango" Electric Hammers by TARPAH ENGINEERING
- Electric Hand Pipes by DOULTON & GUSTAVSEN
- Compressors and Paint Sprayers by HYMATIC
- Bathroom Sanitary Ware
- Electric Waterheaters & Panel Fuses by GIBBONS
- Oil Fired Waterheaters by KRESKY
- Architectural Fittings by GIBBONS
- Concrete Densifiers & Rapid Hardeners by SIKA
- Abrasive Cloths, etc. by J.G. NAYLOR

# KING'S MAJESTY

You Conditioned

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest WARNER-PATHE NEWS

# PROXY OF BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY \*

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THIS IS A PICTURE OF A GUY MAKING LOVE?  
(That's what he thinks!)  
THIS IS A PICTURE OF A DOLL TAKING OVER!  
(As every woman knows!)



Directed by George MARSHALL  
— COMING SOON —



— WATCH FOR IT! —

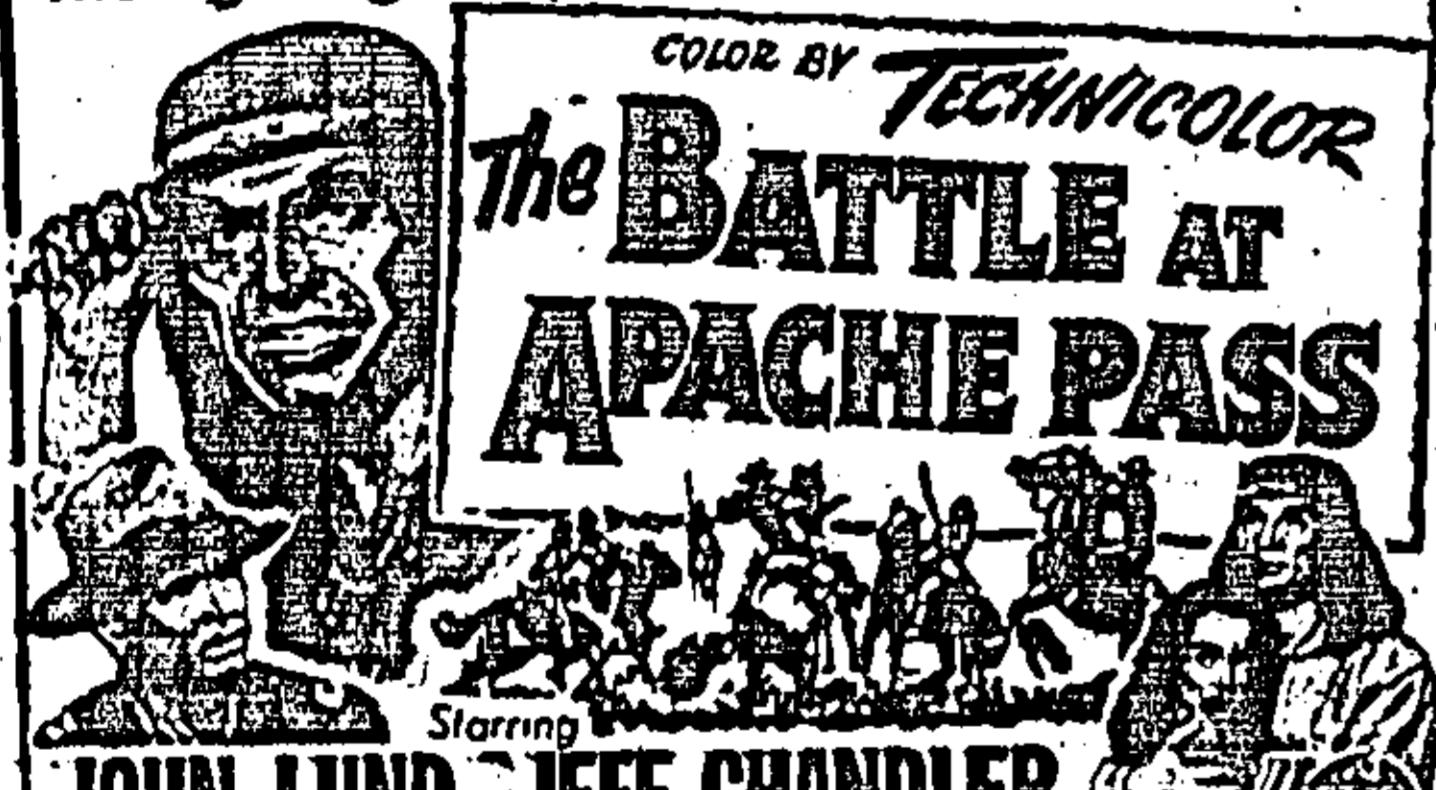
# CAPITOL LIBERTY

Capitol Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Film, 7, Ice House Street

★ TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The fighting story of the great Cochise!



with SUSAN CABOT Directed by GEORGE SHAWARD Story and Screenplay by CECIL MASTERS

Also latest Universal — International Newsreel

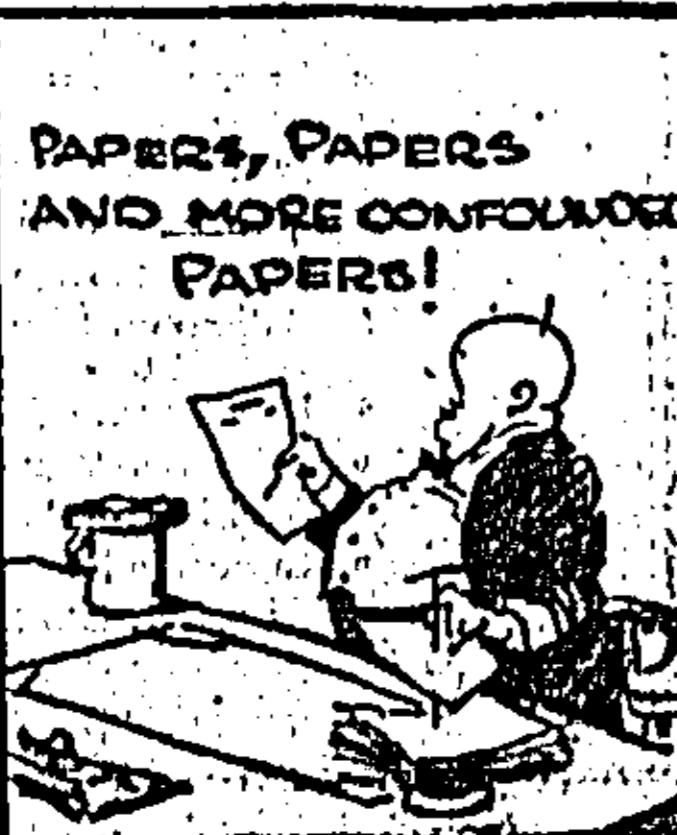
SHOWING

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.



POP



## Grim Find By Archaeologists

Mexico City, June 22. Government archaeologists today announced the discovery of a huge Mayan underground chamber 80 feet below the main temple at Palenque in Chiapas State.

The bones of six sacrificed youths were found at the sealed doorway to the chamber and inside were the skulls of other humans presumably sacrificed there.

The discovery culminated three years' excavation down a secret stone staircase uncovered during previous digging at the Mayan workshop centre. The walls of the chamber are covered with skeletal carvings. — Associated Press.

## Vandenberg On "Flying Saucers"

### MYSTERY TO BE INVESTIGATED

New York, June 22. The U.S. Air Force finally admit it — they are interested in flying saucers.

General Hoyt Vandenberg confirmed they are going to launch teams of technicians to track down the truth about the saucers.

Says he in a Look magazine article: "Many incidents have not been satisfactorily explained. With the present world situation we cannot afford to be complacent."

So the Air Technical Intelligence Command has asked 200 scientists and engineers to analyse the findings of its technical "saucer sleuths."

#### SPECIAL CAMERA

The sleuths will use:

1. A special camera to determine the saucers' composition and source of light.
2. Instruments for tracking guided missiles, to trace location, flight, patterns and speed of saucers.
3. Radar, combined with cameras, telescopes and modified listening apparatus to find out why the saucers appear to be soundless. — London Express Service.

Women Fight For The Free Cigarettes

London, June 22. A new battle for equal rights for women has begun. The women who work for tobacco firms started it.

Miss P. Walsh, of Clerkenwell, told the Tobacco Workers' Union conference at Southport: "Most women smoke as much as men. But in my factory the women who pack the cigarettes for the men do not get a cigarette allowance themselves."

Most tobacco factories allow men workers 50 a week free, the conference was told. The Imperial Tobacco Company and three other factories also give full-time women workers 20 and part-timers ten.

The conference agreed to press for a free allowance for women and for men who do not receive one.

## Whisky Prices Freed In U.S.

Washington, June 22. The Government tonight suspended price controls on whisky and wine.

Many cotton goods, hides, leather and burlap were also decontrolled.

The Government said all were selling well below control price and were not expected to recover yet.

Demand for whisky — Scotch and home-produced — slumped in November last year when the Government increased taxes by £1.50 to £10.50 (11 shillings to £3.15s) per gallon.

Control continues for gin, liqueurs and beer. — Associated Press.

# MPs' Anxiety Over Use Of Veto Power By Dominions

London, June 23. The Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, was asked in the House of Commons whether an undertaking could be given that when grant of Dominion status was under consideration, no single Dominion would have a veto power.

The possibility of the use of a veto power by South Africa was suggested by Labour Members. Mr Churchill thought it better to wait for a specific case to arise than to endeavour to lay down broad general affirmations so long beforehand.

The subject was raised in a question from a Labour Member, Sir Richard Acland, regarding a statement made in Accra by the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the conditions in which Dominion status could be granted to new parts of the Commonwealth.

He asked whether that statement represented the policy of Her Majesty's Government.

The Prime Minister: The Secretary of State for the Colonies has informed me that he made it clear in his discussions in the Gold Coast that while the grant to Colonies dependent upon the United Kingdom of responsible self-government within the Commonwealth is a matter for the United Kingdom Government and the territory concerned, if any question were to arise of the admission of a Colony to full and independent membership of the Commonwealth all existing members would be consulted.

This is in accordance with the views of the United Kingdom Government.

Sir R. Acland: Whilst appreciating that all would be consulted, would the Prime Minister take notice that the B.C.C. reported the Secretary of State as saying that the grant of Dominion status would require the common consent of all existing Dominions and that the statement in that form would imply not merely that the Dominions would be consulted, but that, for example, Dr Malan

would have a power of veto?

Her Majesty's present Government endorse that.

#### EVENTS IN AFRICA

Mr J. Griffiths, Secretary of State for the Colonies in the last Labour Government: While welcoming the Prime Minister's reaffirmation of what has been the policy of successive Governments, that the right to grant self-government and the degree of self-government to Colonies is the prerogative of Her Majesty's Government and not of any other Government, may I ask the Prime Minister whether, in view of circumstances in South Africa, he will consider the desirability of making it clear that when Her Majesty's Government come to consider the "problem" of Dominion status, no single member of the Dominion would have a veto upon the granting of even that status?

The Prime Minister: That is going further, in defining the action that could be taken in cases which have not yet arisen, than would be advisable at the present time.

Mr Griffiths: While agreeing that that would be adding the Government at the present moment to go further than Governments have gone in previous months or years, may I ask the Prime Minister, to consider, in view of what is happening in Africa and the concern which is felt about that in our British Colonies, whether the time has not come and circumstances do not now warrant going further and giving that undertaking?

#### BETTER TO WAIT

The Prime Minister: I think in these matters it is very often better to wait until a specific case arises than to endeavour to lay down broad general affirmations so long beforehand.

Sir R. Acland: Has not the Colonial Secretary, in fact, gone further, at any rate as reported, than the existing understanding, in that whereas consultation, as has been previously said, has been accepted on both sides of the frontier, he implied that common consent was required?

Should not that report be corrected if it is wrong?

The Prime Minister: I am not conscious of any difference between the views of the present Government and the late Government on this important issue. — London Express Service.

## Amazing Flight By Seagull

London, June 22. A Manx shearwater, a species of small gull which was "ringed" as a nestling at the bird observatory at Skokholm, Pembrokeshire, has been recovered in Rio de Janeiro. It made a 5,600-mile journey — inside 10 weeks.

In its annual report, the British Trust for Ornithology states that this is the first British-ringed bird ever recovered from South America. More than 85,000 birds of many species were marked last year under the bird-ringing scheme.

Among them were hundreds of robins from the Continent which carried out a remarkable mass invasion of the East Coast last autumn on their way south. Two of the robins have now been recovered, one at Leghorn in Italy inside six weeks and the other in Minorca. The journey in both cases is at least 900 miles.

The Trust also reports that a cuckoo ringed in Yorkshire was found at Souk-el-Arba, Tunisia. Only one other cuckoo ringed in Britain has been recovered in Africa.

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The Trust

A Commando  
Landing



Franco-Vietnam Commandos make a landing during Operation Ardoise, the name given for the destruction of communications behind the Vietnamese lines at Me Due in the centre of Annam during the Indo-China war.—Express Photo.

## Record, Oil Production

London, June 22. The Iraq Petroleum Company's production of crude oil in the northern Kirkuk area last month reached 1,301,000 long tons, nearly double the January figure, the company announced today.

This equals an annual rate of 16 million long tons.

The company attributed the increase to the installation of its new 30-inch pipeline which is now pumping the oil direct from Kirkuk across hundreds of miles of desert to Banias, 550 miles away on the Syrian coast.

The Baftah Petroleum Company also announced a record production figure for the month of 214,723 long tons, equal to an annual rate of 2,500,000 long tons.

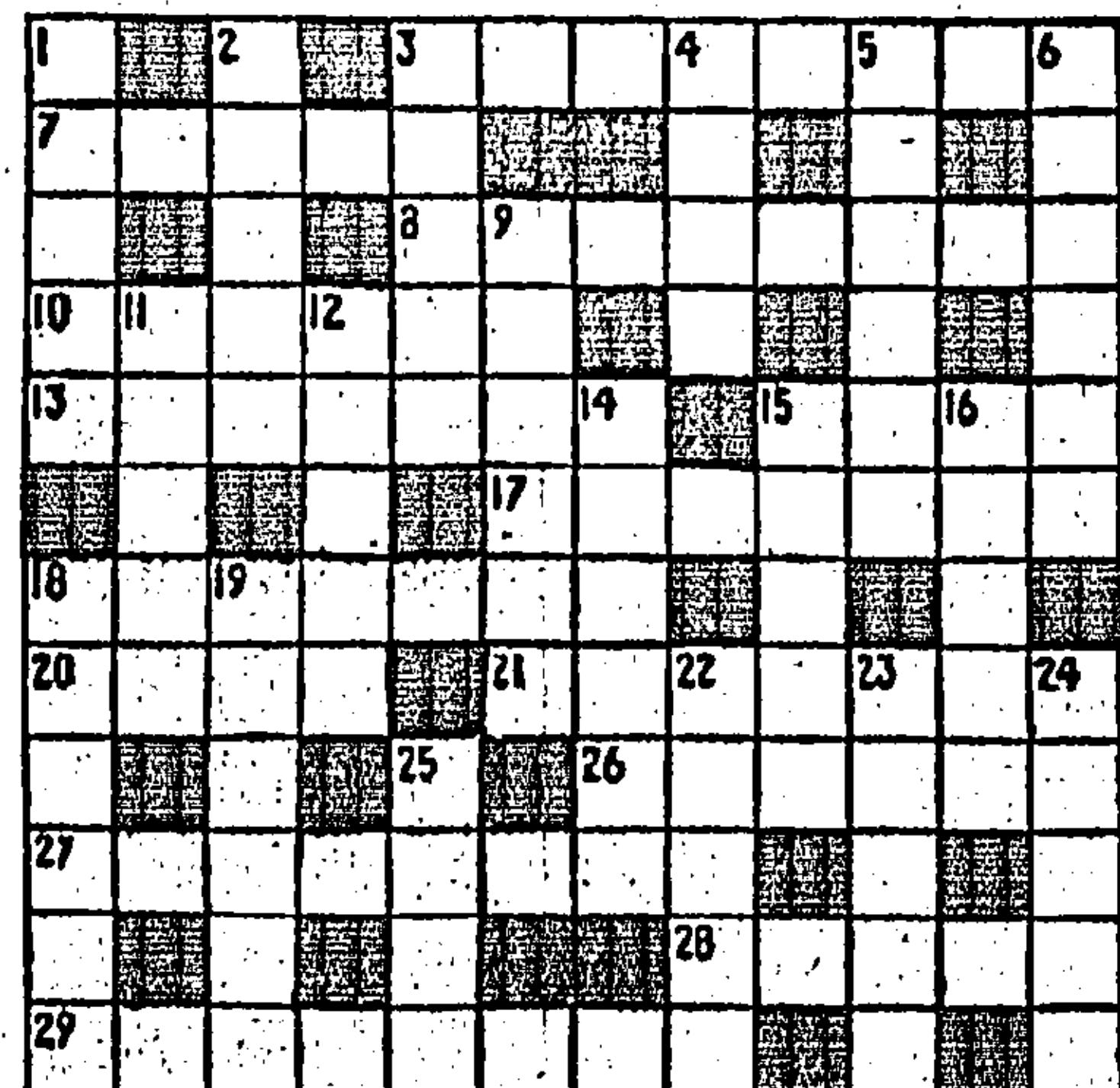
The Iraq Petroleum Company's other associate, Petroleum Development (Qatar) produced 259,201 long tons.—Reuter.

## Mother's Tragic Flight

Hull, June 22. Mrs Elizabeth Houghton, of Hull, who was informed yesterday that the petition for reprieve of her son, Corporal Tom Houghton, under sentence of death in the Canal Zone, had failed, left Lyneham in a Royal Air Force transport plane for Egypt.

Corporal Houghton was sentenced to death for the murder of a British officer, and his execution has been fixed for June 24.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Became liable to (3).
- 7 Pale (6).
- 8 Flatters (6).
- 10 Mad (6).
- 12 Forces (7).
- 13 Quote as an example (4).
- 17 Everlasting? (7).
- 18 Full (7).
- 20 Lazy (4).
- 21 Pierced (7).
- 22 Vegetable (6).
- 27 Words on a gravestone (8).
- 28 Claw (5).
- 29 Dolors temporarily (8).

# Opposition In West Germany To Treaty Ratification DELAY CERTAIN

Bonn, June 22.

West German Government officials now realise that, despite Ministerial optimism, many months will pass before Parliament can take its final vote on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's treaties with the West.

Opinions expressed by influential West German politicians and newspapers since the treaties were signed over three weeks ago show that four main factors will probably contribute to the delay.

Senior Allied officials say in private conversation that the conventions ending the occupation and the European Army treaty cannot possibly be ratified by all participating countries before the end of the year.—Reuter.

The four main delaying factors in West Germany are:

1. Anxiety over German unity. Influential members of the Government coalition parties, especially the Free Democrats and the German Party, want every possibility of an East-West agreement on German unification to be explored before West Germany joins the Atlantic defence front.

Failure to do this would expose the Coalition parties to damaging attacks by Dr Kurt Schumacher's opposition Social Democrats at next summer's general elections.

2. Constitutional difficulties. Since West Germany's written

constitution makes no mention of defence, the Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe has been asked by President Theodor Heuss to rule whether Dr Adenauer may rearm without amending the Constitution. This ruling is not expected for about three months.

STIFF RESISTANCE

Dr Adenauer, whose Christian Democratic Party is mainly responsible for the Federal Constitution, is also up against stiff resistance from the nine State governments which make up the Upper House (Bundesrat) at Bonn. They have rejected his argument that they are not entitled to vote on the treaties. When they do vote, there is no certainty that they will vote for them.

3. War criminals. Dr Erich Mende, a prominent member of Vice-Chancellor Franz Blücher's Free Democrats, said last week that ex-soldiers in the Bundestag—there are over 100—will not vote for the treaties until the war criminals problem has been solved.

Dr Mende, who is reckoned among the candidates for the post of Defence Minister, is dissatisfied with the treaty arrangement for a mixed Allied-German Board which is to make recommendations for clemency. He wants a revision of the sentences according to German law—not Allied law as pronounced at Nuremberg.

4. The Saar. The Bundesrat, in its defence debate last March, voted for a solution of the Saar question as one of its conditions for rearmament. Dr Adenauer is at present leaving the Saar question on ice, but political observers agree that he will have to reopen it with France in the next few months.

Parliament's Steering Committee will try to decide next Thursday when the first reading of the treaties is to be held. The Government hopes to get all three readings over before the holiday recess begins on July 20. But few deputies think there is the slightest chance of finishing even the committee stage before then.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST CALL

Berlin, June 22. German Communists and anti-Communists in East and West Berlin today called for better understanding with the Russian people in ceremonies commemorating the 11th anniversary of Germany's onslaught on Russia.

The emphasis in East Germany was on acknowledging the Soviet Union as "the saviour of Europe from Hitlerite fascism."

In West Berlin, the Lord Mayor, Professor Ernest Reuter, appealed for an end to hate and revengeful feelings against the Russian people because of events in the last few years.

"We must not go on making the mistake of identifying the Russian individual with his regime," Mayor Reuter said.

Throughout East Germany, armed police formed guards of honour at Soviet war memorials.

Thousands of working-class Germans laid wreaths.

Communist speakers at these ceremonies, organised by the German-Russian Friendship Society, vowed that the German people would never repeat its criminal attack upon the Soviet Union.

INNER WEAKNESS

The West Berlin meeting was called by the "Union for Free German-Russian Friendship" at which German and Russian speakers shared the platform.

Professor Reuter appealed against what he called "beer house strategists" who thought a few divisions more on fire could solve the problem.

Only real friendship between Russian and German people could free the air of poison, he said.

A former Russian Army Major, Gregory Klimov, broadcast a radio appeal to old-time comrades in the East German Occupation Army to treat Germans well.

"It is a symbol of the inner weakness of the Soviet system that Russian occupation troops in Germany have to be held behind barbed wire," he added.

Mr Wood said later: "The preaching of our weekly sermons was rather a strain for him."

## 100 Families

Get 3 a.m.

## Fire Warning

London, June 22.

Thirty fire engines, 130 officers and men, of the London Fire Brigade turned out at 3 a.m. to fight a blaze in a five-storey flour mill at Brunswick-road, Poplar, in London's dockland. Flames could be seen three miles away.

Chiefs of the brigade took charge of operations. Fire floats pumped water from the River Lea. Firemen concentrated on preventing the flames from spreading to nearby warehouses.

Extra police were called out to warn people living in nearby flats to prepare to evacuate their homes. More than 100 families gathered their belongings and stood by.

Squad cars cordoned off the area and every fire-station in London was warned to be ready to send out further reinforcements.

Firemen had to leap to safety when the roof of the 150ft-high mill collapsed, sending up a cloud of sparks which showered down on surrounding buildings.

## TO INCREASE COAL EXPORT

Birmingham, June 22.

The Government has decided to increase by another 1,000,000 tons Britain's coal exports this year, bringing the total export of all grades up to 12,500,000. It was announced today by Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister of Fuel.

At present prices these coal exports should earn some £50,000 of foreign exchange as compared with coal earnings of just under £30,000,000 last year.

"Most of the coal is going to Europe,"—Reuter.

## First Lord On Qualities Of Leadership

Rugby, June 22.

"There do not seem to be enough young men of the right type who wish to make the Navy their career today," the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr J. P. L. Thomas, said at a Speech Day at his old school, Rugby, this afternoon.

"That is a pity for them and for their country," he added.

"Wills are not confined to books; they have got also to be used to gain practical experience to make one a general all-rounder. It really is this rather than books that qualifies for leadership."

He sometimes watched would-be cadets for Dartmouth being examined. However good their book work might be, the Interviewing Board set great store on a boy's practical qualities. If not an all-rounder, then he would probably not make a good officer in the Navy.—Reuter.

# ISRAELI POLICE SQUAD MAKES SURPRISE MOVE UN Offices Occupied

Jerusalem, June 22. Israeli military police today continued their occupation of the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission offices here to prevent United Nations officials opening a mysterious 50-gallon petrol drum seized from an Israeli convoy.

For over 48 hours the Israelis, armed with sub-machineguns, have refused to allow United Nations officials to open the drum. It was due to have been opened last Friday at noon in the presence of Jewish and Arab observers.

The drum was removed for inspection on June 4 on the orders of a United Nations officer from a Jewish supply convoy which is allowed to pass once a fortnight through Arab-controlled territory to Hadassa, on Mount Scopus, overlooking Jerusalem.

An Israeli officer refused to allow the drum to be opened for inspection and ordered it to be returned to Jewish-controlled Jerusalem.

Israeli and Arab Legion troops began to move up on each other, and to avoid a clash, General Bonnet de Ridder, Belgian chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission, ordered the drum to be taken to his offices and placed under United Nations guard.

The drum has since remained in a locked room, with no more clue to the mystery of its contents than there was 18 days ago when United Nations officials rolled it off a Jewish lorry.

DAY AND NIGHT

A few minutes before it was to have been opened last Friday, Jewish troops under the command of a captain moved into the offices, which stand just inside Jewish territory near a demilitarised zone at the Mandelbaum Gate. They posted armed men on the stairs and along a passage outside the locked room containing the mystery drum.

"We will take care of our own internal affairs and will allow no one to interfere with them," he said.

He was replying to a reporter who said some people feared that United Nations commitments may go too far.

But the General said he strongly supports the concept of the United Nations and believes that everyone should support it.

General Eisenhower again said that he will be ready to meet anyone—including Stalin—who is willing to talk peace.

Another reporter wanted to know if Arthur Koehl of the New York Times was correct last Autumn in reporting that President Harry Truman had offered General Eisenhower the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Ike," said the President, had not made any political offer this year and that anything further he had to say on this subject could be found in his book "Crusade in Europe".

In the book General Eisenhower wrote that President Truman told him in 1945 that he would support him for anything he wanted.

Later General Eisenhower stated emphatically that President Truman did not ever offer him the 1952 Democratic Presidential nomination.—Associated Press.

## Eisenhower's Views On World Govt.

Dallas, Texas, June 22.

General Dwight Eisenhower told a Press conference today that he does not favour an "overall world Federal Government" that might lead to the surrender of national sovereignty.

"We will take care of our own internal affairs and will allow no one to interfere with them," he said.

He was replying to a reporter who said some people feared that United Nations commitments may go too far.

But the General said he strongly supports the concept of the United Nations and believes that everyone should support it.

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## SHARPER NO. 1' UNCOVERED

### Submarine Volcano Spreading

Manila, June 22.

A submarine volcano has risen after a 92-year sleep to life after a 92-year sleep has pushed a spreading mass of red-hot rock 250 feet above the Pacific Ocean and set the seas boiling.

The volcano, 315 miles north of here, was discovered in March by the freighter Bright Star. Then it covered five acres, now it covers 600 acres.

Above it towers a 10,000-foot column of smoke and sulphurous steam.

Tumbut about it are huge boulders, some five storeys high.

The new volcano is on almost the same spot where a century ago an underwater eruption thrust the formation now known as the Dildicas Rocks 700 feet above the sea.

That eruption ended 92 years ago.

The pilot of an American plane which flew over the new Dildicas said it first looked to be surrounded by surf. As he flew closer it became apparent that the white-sleeked waves were boiling from contact with the hot rock.—Associated Press.

He arranged these cards in the order enabling him to bet and win and restored them to the box by the same manoeuvre.

—Reuter.

## Price Drop In France

Paris, June 22.

A French detective played baccarat for weeks against "the greatest cardsharp in Europe" in a Riviera casino before finally spotting his technique and catching him with cards in his pocket.

The French police today announced the capture of the man, Victor Watrice, aged 31, a Belgian of no fixed address, who, they alleged, had won many millions of francs by cheating at cards in all the casinos of France since 1937.

At Monte Carlo, Cannes, Deauville and other famous casinos, he operated a system based on sleight of hand and three packets of 20 cigarettes.

On the card table he always had the three packets of cigarettes on top of each other to fool him. Stretching out to take a cigarette, his hand would bend behind the packets, also enclosing several cards from the baccarat box.

He arranged these cards in the order enabling him to bet and win and restored them to the box by the same manoeuvre.

—Reuter.

## Moving Scenes In Milan

Milan, June 22.

Flowers carpeted the main streets here today and even wept unashamedly as the body of Italy's "Unknown" Deportato returned to its homeland.

The body was that of one of the thousands of young Italian men who died in German concentration camps during the war after having been deported from Italy to forced labour projects in Germany.

A solemn Requiem Mass was said before the plain, shodden coffin in Milan Cathedral.

Cardinal Alfredo Schuster imparted the blessing.

The "Unknown Deportato" was buried in a solemn procession to a local cemetery where he will remain until a permanent tomb is built for him.

## Preacher Collapses In Pulpit

London, June 22.



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## The Election Race In The U.S.

Don't bank too much  
on the Primaries

From R. M. MacCOLL

Washington. move on his behalf is building up. There are no speeches, no radio commentators has just told the whole nation on his coast-to-coast broadcast that as far as these elections are concerned "there is no real democracy in America."

## Age Snag

BIG drawback — Sam celebrated his 70th birthday this year, and that's a bit on the elderly side as Presidents go. (Septuagenarians Douglas MacArthur and Vice-President Alben Barkley are more or less out of the running principally because it is supposed that their arteries are hardening up a little.)

Why? Because you "don't shoot Santa Claus." "We never had it so good," and the tried political maxim that you don't turn out the party in power when times are prosperous.

And in spite of all the price end talk of a coming recession, the great mass of small men and women all over the country are living the good life, and "eating high on the hog."

## Powerful Move

WHO is the lucky Democrat-to-be? If Truman liked to change his mind at any time up to the 59th minute of the eleventh hour at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next month, there is not the slightest doubt that he would be accepted immediately. And not many people think that a Republican could beat him in the November Elections.

But assuming Truman doesn't change his mind and resists the "draft" (convention) of which Democrats wistfully talk whenever they feel pessimistic or panicky about their chances, who are we likely to see doing battle with Ike, Taft or Mr X?

Here is a name you have scarcely heard of — Sam Rayburn, egg-bald, shrewd, well-liked, has been the respected Speaker of the House of Representatives for many years. And a very powerful behind-the-scenes

## "Eyewash"

A DLAI Stevenson, born in Los Angeles, is only 52 and is a boy as far as politics are concerned.

If there is an unbreakable deadlock at the Democratic Convention between Harriman, Kefauver, (Truman favours Kefauver) and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, they might easily turn to one of the two septuagenarians, Rayburn or Barkley, as the only way.

I don't want to sound cynical, but I ought to tell you that one

of the best-known and most-respected of America's TV and radio commentators has just told

the whole nation on his coast-to-coast broadcast that as far as these elections are concerned "there is no real democracy in America."

He meant by this that in spite of all the sound and fury out in the open, the manoeuvres, the claims of this and that number of delegates, the fuss over the Primaries and so forth, it means very little when the chips are down. Just who becomes the next American President is decided by a very few powerful men sitting far out of the public eye, and as the result of some "deals" at a high level.

And don't forget that President Truman himself, in an unguarded moment, recently described the Primary elections as

"eyewash."

## No nonsense

In his quiet suits, mild manner, apologetic air, Sir Michael plays his part of a film producer to the point of understatement. But the total effect is one of sound-finance-and-no-nonsense, which may account for his winning ways with bankers.

There is nothing Tsurik about his tiny self-effacing office at Ealing Studios and more people call him "Mickey" than "Sir Michael."

He is extremely nervous,

smokes cigarettes with a furious determination, and bounds restlessly from chair to chair. Talking to him is like watching a human metronome. Although he quivers all over while making a public speech, he considers

by MILTON SHULMAN

New era era, in the restless world of films, found a formula that makes him, after 30 years, the Professional Survivor... The name is MICHAEL BALCON

After about 200 pictures for Gaumont-British, Gainsborough and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and a serious nervous breakdown, Balcon turned up in 1938 at Ealing Studios. His main aim until then had been to make

them. For this nobody braves himself with a discreet sedative.

Michael Balcon was born in Birmingham, the youngest of five children. He describes his father as a "soldier of misfortune" whose efforts at making a livelihood ranged from being a merchant to prospecting in South Africa. He was never very successful at any of them.

The war was not only an opportunity for better films. It encouraged an idealistic and, above all, a distinctly native approach to their subject-matter. Most astonishing of all, the public actually liked them.

But it was probably the accident of an economy wave

that was chiefly responsible for his beginning of those light-hearted domestic films known as Ealing Comedies. "Hue and Cry" was the first. Then followed "Passport to Pimlico," "Whisky Galore," "Wind Hearts and Crosses," "The Lavender Hill Mob," and "The Man in the White Suit."

Their common denominator was gentle anarchy. They were purged with little people, depicting their own idiosyncrasies. And they delighted audiences not only at home but in Europe and America, where nothing is so funny as a rebellious Englishman.

Balcon was shrewd enough to see that this was the long-lost answer to the problem of British film production. It was futile to compete with Hollywood by doing what they could do much better. But here were films they could never make. They had a flavour and touch too elusive for transport.

## Six a year

For the past four years Ealing films have been remarkably indigenous. Balcon prides to rely for his schedule on films a "year upon" original material rather than adaptations of novels or plays. He has surrounded himself with a tight little group of like-minded talents.

But no formula is a guarantee in the film business. Along with the successes Ealing has also turned out films like "Dante Hall," "Secret People," "Pool of London," "His Excellency," "Eureka Stockade" which have received critical receptions ranging from tepid to lukewarm.

Yet what, indeed, is a bad film? Good notices and no profits or large profits and bad notices? Balcon admits that he doesn't know.

"I make films I like," he told me. "I would never deliberately make a film I thought had no chance at the box-office. A certain amount of idealism in films doesn't do any harm."

Despite its chronic state of crisis, Sir Michael now feels that the industry is in a healthier state than ever before. "We have had many periods of false prosperity. But we recently touched rock-bottom and we have started to rebuild on a sounder basis," he said.

## Less extravagance

His optimism stems from a more rational distribution of box-office receipts, low extravagant production, a growing foreign market and a determination on the part of the people and the Government to keep British films alive.

Balcon's own rewards after three decades of frenetic activity include a second wife, a daughter, Jill, who is married to Cecil Day Lewis, the poet, a son at Cambridge, a farm in Sussex and a brief-case full of work.

He reads three or four scripts a week, attends a buzz of directors' meetings, discusses finance over dinner, and keeps an incomplacent eye on the work of his own studios.

Recently Balcon, like his own films, has had a Greek corvette from Malta to Plymouth ironing out administrative duties for a unit in Ireland, organising facilities for the shooting of a film about railways in Britain and sending some technicians to Kenya.

He tells you all this as if you should feel sorry for him. But don't be fooled by that anxious, sad look in his eyes. He would be miserable doing anything else.

## THE ORACLE OF W.5.

THE film producer's world is a restless amalgam of culture, propaganda, belly laughs, big business, temperament, nationalism, entertainment, bad guesses, overdrafts and the sale of ice-cream. Sir Michael Balcon has made the best of it.

At least, after 30 years, he is still in it. That makes him, in his own words, a "professional survivor." The feat has earned him the respect normally reserved for those who have successfully been over the Niagara Falls in barrel.

And with endurance has come power. He produces his own films at Ealing. He is a director of Odeon Theatres, the largest cinema owners in the country. He advises the National Film Finance Corporation on films suitable for Government loans. He is chairman of two groups of independent producers. He has become a kind of oracle, to whom the industry looks for answers.

Yet he has neither the wealth of a J. Arthur Rank nor the creative talent of a Sir Alexander Korda. He owes his present position to the rather prosaic gifts of experience and good sense. In the highly-coloured atmosphere of film-making these drab qualities shine out like reassuring beacons.

A short spell selling advertising films after the war seems to have been all the preparation he needed for a film career in the 1944-45 War. In two days and seven months he went from being a merchant to a producer.

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## In the Lansbury housing project, now a year old, Wayne Minau finds a

## GLIMPSE OF NEW LONDON

84-year-old Fiona Digby, headmistress of Ricardo Street nursery school.

Headmaster Mills and his youthful staff are determined to cut down the "chalk and talk" of schoolroom. Among juniors aged 8-11 you sometimes see a class quietly at work—alone and without supervision.

Rival illustrated "newspapers" are a major enthusiasm of one group.

Mills tells a significant story: "We decided to abolish the age-old 'pledge-teacher'—I leave the room. A child wishing to leave the room simply gets up and goes—as, indeed, you and I would."

"For one week only there was chaos. Half the school seemed to throng the corridors. But today you occasionally see a boy or girl proceeding quietly to and from the classroom."

Lansbury is becoming, above all, a neighbourhood for children and mothers.

In what must be three of London's finest schools—nursery, infant-junior and secondary—a bold experiment in teaching goes on.

A remarkable blend of educational freedom, informality, self-imposed discipline, creative achievement and proud young citizenship has come to this part of East London, under the driving initiative of spectated George Mills and Miss M. B. Scott, heads of the Susan Lawrence primary, Mr J. Doyle, of Cardinal Griffin secondary, and

At small tables, each scaling

for children, a luncheon-time conversation in the fresh airy canteen sounds more genuine, no politer and less fatuous than in many big teashops.

Not far away, at the ultra-modern Trinity Church, community life is... alive.

More than 120 attend the weekly "neighbourhood" women's meeting; a hundred old-timers aged 60 to 91 amble comfortably to Grandfather's Afternoon.

Young mothers discuss, play-read, knit, sew, enjoy games and change library books; and youth work shows steady progress.

Talking-point for church authorities: Sunday congregations do not increase.

In general, the new neighbourhood begins to thrive. To know just how significant in the lives of its families is this yellow-brick London splash of New Town-in-miniature, you need go no further than Lansbury's Saracen Street.

At No. 30 you meet Barbara and Jim Bostock. He is a printing worker, she a full-time mother. They have a boy of six, twin boys aged three, and now boy-girl twins of eight weeks.

Jim and Barbara started alphabetically and are going on that way—so the children are Alan, Bridget and Colin (twins), Denis and Elaine (twins).

At three-minute strolls with mother, get Alan to primary school and the elder twins to nursery school. By 1954, the newer arrivals will be following their brothers through the educational neighbourhood.

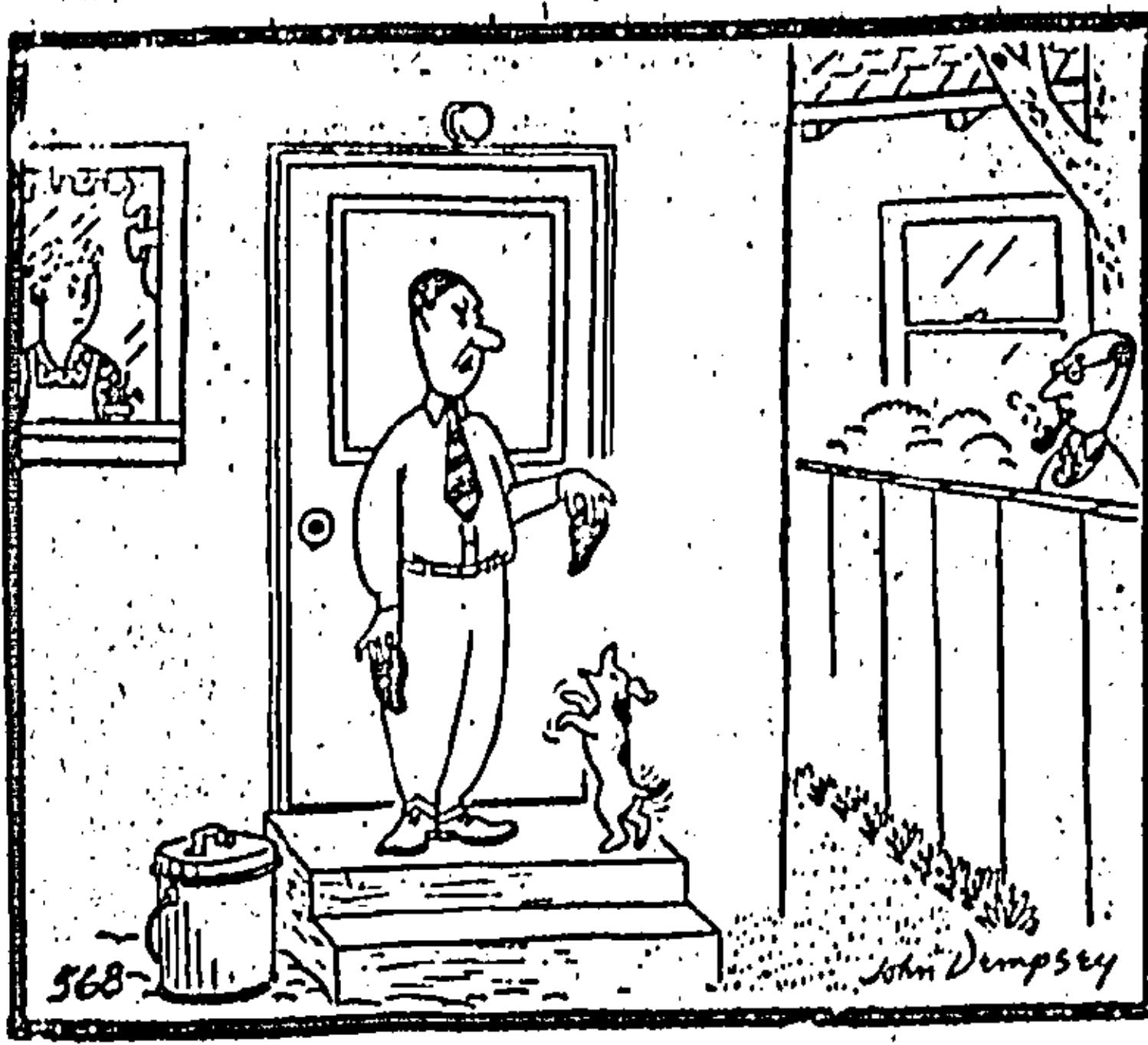
For their three-bedroom

mid-mosaic the Bostocks pay £34 a week, including heater-gas and electricity.

Mrs B. tells you simply: "There are so many trees around it is almost like the country."

When you hear those words 100 yards from East India Dock Road you know you are in the presence of achievement and begin hopefully to see the prospect for tomorrow's London.

He tells you all this as if you should feel sorry for him. But don't be fooled by that anxious, sad look in his eyes. He would be miserable doing anything else.



"Tonight we had broccoli, creamed celery, turnip and steaks. Guess what got burnt."

## • BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

**COMPLAINTS** that a new spring hat hides women's ears can easily be dealt with.

Take a pair of scissors. Make a hole in each side of the hat, as horses do, for the ears to stick through. The result will be a model that can be worn with a wide brim, or better be put on at meal-times, or worn permanently, to set off the hat.

### Diplomatic moves . . .

**OMEGA:** The next drinks will be given. I will issue one coupon per unit of personnel, entitled to a glass of mineral water or cup of coffee. Those who have saved by having no egg with their breakfast, and by taking the same course again, may add a glass of red or white wine with their dinner, when we get to Namur.

**West opened the king of diamonds and Sheinwold won with the ace, and immediately guessed dummy's queen of hearts, discarded a club on the ace of hearts and ruffed a low heart with the ace of spades.**

Even if the hearts had broken 3-3 declarer would have had a good trick, but it was a bit disappointing when West discarded the four of clubs.

Undaunted by this disappointment, Sheinwold led the three of spades from his hand. West naturally played the four of spades, and Sheinwold's opinion was unable to win the trick. This allowed declarer to ruff another heart (with the king of spades) and still get back to dummy with a trick of spades to end with the lack of spades to run the rest of the hand.

All of these shenanigans impressed West vastly. Forgetting that South was obliged to bid a slam or give up meekly, West decided that she either must have the ace-queen of clubs for his bold bid.

West could see that dummy would hold not down only three cards: one diamond and two clubs. He hoped that he would be thrust in the lead with a diamond and forced to return it to dummy's king-ace-queen. What could he do to avoid this end play?

West decided to throw his high diamonds and hope that his partner could win the diamond trick eventually. Then East would be able to lead diamonds and much feared a lead of clubs.

Hence West carefully threw away the queen and jack of diamonds. Sheinwold naturally threw away his remaining clubs and the dummy's diamond from the dummy. He then calmly won the rest of the tricks with the diamonds in his hand, making his ridiculous slam contract with an overtrick.

Philosophy, history, and all intellectual pursuits appeal to your mind, and you could never be happy in any work that did not call upon your ingenuities as well as your mental capabilities. If you are not satisfied with the only answer is to get out of it as quickly as you can. Since you are emotionally responsive, your marriage should be an eminently happy one.

To be well informed, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### MONDAY, JUNE 23

**BORN** today, your success is apt to come rather late in life, for during youth you are restless, mercurial, and appear to be without aims. But when you have set your mind on some definite career, you have the tenacity and will power to achieve excellent results. Money is one of your chief joys and you cannot be completely happy without it. You probably have some talent in this direction and should cultivate it.

Your intuition is exceptionally keen, your insight strong, and you even at moments, appear to be able to forecast the future with accuracy. They will be important factors in your life. You have a fine memory, a quick wit, definite

charm, and a frankness which sometimes amounts to bluntness. You are likely to be successful, but the effort is a difficult one.

Mercury is in your sign, and the queen of diamonds is your ruling star.

To be well informed, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 24

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Stimulate your imagination. It can prove a help in furthering a project of deep interest.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)—Be honest in your relations. You may make friends for life.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)—A hobby must bring pleasant relaxation later on, even profit. Take time out to play!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—You may collect many pleasant, but cheerful and gracious about it; live beautifully.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Routine may be necessary, but looking forward instead of backward will revitalise your initiative.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Self-improvement can be easy today if you take advantage of cultural activities in your neighbourhood.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—It may be wise to give in to a loved one on a controversial issue. It will help keep the peace.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Keep your mind on the job at hand despite diversions. Important things need doing at once.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Careful plans can be made to tell the major trend of your life.

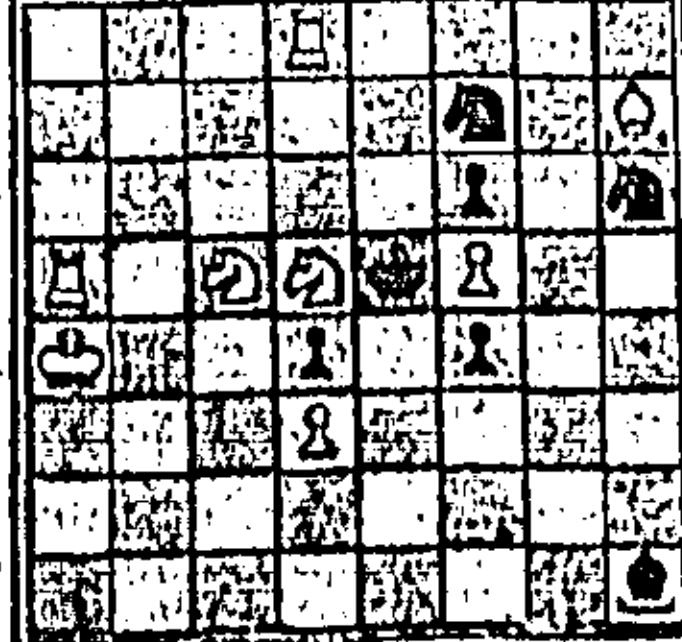
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mars. 20)—Don't overdo your play. Some relaxation is necessary if you are to function properly.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Discuss with congenial friends can clarify issues for you just now.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By V. K. CHARL  
(BCF Tourney '52)

Black, 7 pieces.



### DUCK-BELLS

YOU HAVE COOKED OUR PARROT BY MISTAKE AND IT COULD SPEAK FIVE LANGUAGES!



### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

#### Surprise Awaits You In Strange Hand

NORTH		EAST	
♦J82	♥AQ852	♦42	♦Q8
♦K9	♦KQJ7	♦75	♦J1043
♦KJ84		♦963	♦AQ32
		♦107	
		♦1075	
SOUTH (D)		WEST (P)	
♦AKQ103		♦961	
♦7		♦A1085	
♦1075		♦1075	
Both sides vul.		South West North East	
6♦ (1)	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

**D**ON'T try to make much sense out of the bidding in today's hand. The hand was played in a rubber bridge tournament many years ago by my friend and associate Alfred Sheinwold. He needed a slam, to beat his opponents on the last hand of the match. Bidding the hand normally would get him nowhere, so he just bid the slam.

West opened the king of diamonds and Sheinwold won with the ace, and immediately guessed dummy's queen of hearts, discarded a club on the ace of hearts and ruffed a low heart with the ace of spades.

Even if the hearts had broken 3-3 declarer would have had a good trick, but it was a bit disappointing when West discarded the four of clubs.

Undaunted by this disappointment, Sheinwold led the three of spades from his hand. West naturally played the four of spades, and Sheinwold's opinion was unable to win the trick. This allowed declarer to ruff another heart (with the king of spades) and still get back to dummy with a trick of spades to end with the lack of spades to run the rest of the hand.

All of these shenanigans impressed West vastly. Forgetting that South was obliged to bid a slam or give up meekly, West decided that she either must have the ace-queen of clubs for his bold bid.

West could see that dummy would hold not down only three cards: one diamond and two clubs. He hoped that he would be thrust in the lead with a diamond and forced to return it to dummy's king-ace-queen. What could he do to avoid this end play?

West decided to throw his high diamonds and hope that his partner could win the diamond trick eventually. Then East would be able to lead diamonds and much feared a lead of clubs.

Hence West carefully threw away the queen and jack of diamonds. Sheinwold naturally threw away his remaining clubs and the dummy's diamond from the dummy. He then calmly won the rest of the tricks with the diamonds in his hand, making his ridiculous slam contract with an overtrick.

Philosophy, history, and all intellectual pursuits appeal to your mind, and you could never be happy in any work that did not call upon your ingenuities as well as your mental capabilities. If you are not satisfied with the only answer is to get out of it as quickly as you can. Since you are emotionally responsive, your marriage should be an eminently happy one.

To be well informed, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

★ ★

### WOMAN'S SENSE

#### Candidate For World Beauty Contest



#### Recipes Featuring The Pickle

By ALICE DENHOFF

TODAY we're going to rescue the pickle from its usual side dish, take it into the kitchen and make it what it should be—an important recipe ingredient.

For not only does the pickle add flavour and texture to a recipe, but it's just brimming over with nutrition, too, being a good source of vitamins A, B1, B2, and C, as well as appreciable amounts of calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and salt.

#### A Lift for Fish

So, if you agree that the pickle does have something more to offer than just being a garnish, come into the kitchen and see what we mean. Fish, especially, with its bland flavour gets a lift with the addition of pickle.

For a delicious salad platter to serve 4-6, get one pound cooked fish (perch or other white fish). Flake it and chill. In a bowl, combine the fish, 1/4 c. chili sauce, 2 tbsps. finely-chopped onion, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt, one c. finely-chopped celery, 1/4 c. finely-chopped green peppers, and 1/4 c. chopped sweet pickle. Mix thoroughly, then chill. Serve on lettuce and top with mayonnaise or French dressing.

#### Cabbage Salad

For just about the best cabbage salad ever, combine in a large bowl 4 c. finely shredded cabbage, one c. shredded raw carrots, 1/2 c. chopped peeled apples, 1/4 c. crushed pineapple, 1/4 c. cottage cheese, 1/2 c. sweet pickle relish, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 3 tbsp. cider vinegar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Mix well but lightly. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

#### A ROOM TO PLEASE THE CHILD

By ELEANOR ROSS

In choosing colours for a child's room, it is wise to be objective about it, rather than stressing one's own preferences. The psychological effect of colour on a child's emotional development can hardly be overrated, psychologists say. The colours of his room give a child a sense of security and serenity—or they do just the opposite.

**Let Child Help Decide**

If a child is old enough to be consulted, let him help decide the colour scheme. If he's too young, it's up to Mother to try and interpret his personality. Experts in such matters have concluded that the outgoing extrovert feels happiest with gay, bright colours, while the shy, retiring introvert wants to be surrounded by muted shades.

#### Should Fulfil Needs

The room that really pleases a youngster is one that is appealing to his sense of colour and that fulfills his needs. One of a child's needs might very well be, and usually is, the privilege of scrawling all over the walls. How sensible is a wall finish that's made for scribbling—and made for easy scrap and water washing. Such a finish is available, ready to be painted, over any smooth surface to form a ready-made blackboard.

Fabrics must be able to take plenty of wear and tear—sturdy to start with and unconditionally washable. Since the easiest kind of washing is the swab-down with a soapy cloth, mothers are finding that plastic bedspreads make as much sense as plastic chair covers and curtains. Little girls can have their ruffles too, since many of the spreads are very feminine in design, and fluffy, dainty frills are perfectly in order when Mother doesn't have miles of ironing to do.

Rugs of hemp in combination with other fibres are especially good for a child's room. These rugs can be kept clean with soap and water and survive considerable romping.

#### Career Mamma Can Still Be A Good Cook

By GAY PAULEY

New York

THE fact that mamma holds an outside job doesn't mean that mamma's a haphazard cook.

A leading home economist says that American standards of housekeeping and cooking are the highest in history, despite the fact that a record number of women, close to 20,000,000, hold outside jobs.

The home economist is Ellen Aspin Dunham, director of consumer service for General Foods, who was one of the speakers at the recent annual conference of gas-appliance manufacturers.

Miss Dunham said some of the credit for the high standards goes to the women themselves, for their ever-increasing interest in food; part goes to better equipment and some good packaged foods now available.

#### Work Already Done

"Food processors are doing much of the work our grandmothers had to do themselves," she said.

The home economist added that in the early 1930's there were just three frozen-food processors in the nation. Today, there are more than 1,000.

"A survey shows," she continued, "that today's housewife each year uses more than 1,100 kinds of food packages, including the frozen foods, and prepared mixes."

"More than half the cakes baked today are made from packaged mixes."

Beth Bailey McLean, economist, told the manufacturers that the soaring cost of living was causing a revolution in women's shopping habits.

"We used to urge the homemaker to plan her meals before she went shopping," Miss McLean said. "Now, we tell her to first check the specials at the meat and grocery counter and then plan the menus."

#### Kitchen Glamored

Russell Wright, designer, told the conference that women now are giving as much attention to decorating the kitchen as the rest of the house.

"The housewife wants the kitchen to be more than just a food preparation center," he said. "She wants it to be a part of the day-to-day home-life, with more than cutlery, functions."

Dr. William Smith, Jr., professor of family relationships at Pennsylvania State College, saw kitchens changing because more husbands are helping in them.

"With more wives working," he explained, "more husbands and children — are sharing in kitchen duties. That is all to the good, because the teamwork is helping to build warm and enduring family relationships."

### Rupert's River Rescue—8



Rupert soon sees that what he has pulled is a small kitten being carried downstream on a short plank. The little creature is mewing unhappily, and Rupert starts forward. "I could wade out," he mutters. "But I may just manage to pull it in." He turns and carries up the main stream, leaving the log behind.

### RUPERT and the BLACK MOTH

By HARRY and DALE

## THE WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT STARTS TODAY DEFENDING CHAMPION



Miss Doris Hart (USA) beating Mrs Rinkel (GB) in the first match of the Wightman Cup. Miss Hart is defending Champion at Wimbledon. The Wimbledon (All-England) Championships start today.—Central Press Photo.

## —AND THERE WILL BE NO EASY PASSAGE FOR THE CHAMPIONS

Says CHARLES STEPHEN

The Surrey town of Wimbledon, which, for 50 weeks of the year is just a quiet corner of London's suburbia, today begins a fortnight during which it will provide headline news. Today, the All England Lawn Tennis Championships open.

Although known as All England, the Wimbledon Championships are in fact world championships. All the stars compete and to win a Wimbledon title is regarded as the greatest honour in the game.

Will Australian Frank Sedgman, said by many to be the greatest player in the world, win the Men's Singles? Or will the Americans continue to dominate this event?

Who will triumph in the Women's Singles, Doris Hart, who won last year, Louise Brough, former champion three times, or America's new young star, Maureen Connolly?

These are just a few of the questions which are being hotly debated by enthusiasts the world over, and which promise to make the two weeks a drama-packed festival of tennis at its best.

The winners of the five titles last year were: Men's Singles, Dick Savitt; Women's Singles, Doris Hart; Men's Doubles, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor; Women's Doubles, Doris Hart and Shirley Fry; Mixed Doubles, Frank Sedgman and Doris Hart. All will be back this year to defend their titles.

**UNKIND TO FAVOURITES**  
Frank Sedgman is favourite for the Men's Singles. But

Frank knows from experience that Wimbledon is as unkind to favourites as the Derby and the Grand National, for he has been No. 1 seed on the last three occasions, but each time failed to land the coveted trophy.

After his brilliant displays against the Americans in the final of the Davis Cup at Christmas, when he virtually retained the Cup single-handed for Australia, many said that his victory at Wimbledon was inevitable.

Yet this does not automatically follow, for while Sedgman is a great player, it must be remembered that he has his faults.

He has shown a tendency to over-exploit net play by taking chances on indifferent approach shots. This leaves him vulnerable to the passing shot and lob.

The men to exploit this are players such as Drobny, Savitt and Flam, who do not give the ball much air on the backhand, but play over it and make it dip.

It was such tactics that enabled Savitt to beat Sedgman in the Australian Championships last year, and Drobny to beat him in the recent French Championship.

Drobny is the greatest hard-court player in the world, and his devastating form this season has gained him two comfortable wins over Sedgman.

Providing that time-honoured enemy of British sport, the weather, is not unkind, this year's Wimbledon looks like the best ever.

If he could produce the same form on grass, then this Egyptian-domestic Czech would realise his greatest ambition and win the Wimbledon title.

Sedgman's fellow Australian, Ken McGregor, is another strong candidate. He is of the same mould as Sedgman, and if he can find his mark with his devastating cannonball first service, then he may beat Sedgman of his own game, as he did in the Australian Championship this year.

But, from his drive at the first tee until the last putt is sunk at the 18th, his expression bears testimony to the concentration which goes into his game.

**MOST OPEN IN YEARS**  
Others making this the most open Wimbledon for many years are Victor Selkirk, who was preferred to Savitt in the London grass court championships at Queen's Club where he beat his compatriot Mervyn Rose 10-8, 6-2.

Rose, who is seeded No. 8 for the all-England Championships, had reached the final after beating Vic Selkirk (United States) and Ken McGregor (Australia).

He put up a hard fight in the final, but Sedgman, favourite for the Wimbledon title, was right on the top of his form.

Mrs Hazel Redick-Smith, of South Africa, won the women's singles, defeating Miss Betty Wilford, of Britain, 7-5, 6-1.

**OTHER FINALS**

Other final results were: Men's Doubles — Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) and Budgie Patty (United States) beat Mervyn Rose and Don Candy (Australia) 2-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Doubles — Miss Louise Brough and Miss Maureen Connolly (United States) beat Miss Beryl Penrose and Miss Gwendy Love (South Africa) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles — Bryan Woodroffe and Miss Love (South Africa) walked over Rose and Miss Connolly who scratched.

Miss Connolly, the 17-year-old American champion, had electrical treatment for an injured shoulder to-day. After winning the doubles with Miss Brough she scratched from the mixed in order not to aggravate the injury. — Reuter.

## FIRST DAY AT ROYAL ASCOT



The finish of the big race—the Ascot Stakes, which was won by Flighty Frances (D. Smith up) from Crulwell (L. Piggott up), right, and Vidi Vici (W. H. Carr up) on the opening day of the Royal Ascot meeting.—Central Press Photo.

## Indians Appear To Be In An Irretrievable Position

London, June 22.

India are apparently in an irretrievable position in their Second Test against England at Lord's, needing, as they still do, 165 runs to escape an innings defeat with eight wickets standing.

The first three days' play has seen fortune fluctuate fascinatingly with the pendulum swinging first one way and then the other.

India had good cause to be pleased when they won the toss and put on over 100 for the first wicket. Then followed their dramatic collapse and the side was out for 235.

The second day found Monkad dictating to Simpson and Hunter in the morning, but the English skipper turned the tables in the afternoon and India's total was passed with only one wicket lost.

In spite of the fact that India's position is almost hopeless, there is a curious hunch prevalent that India may yet draw this match.

India's cricket over the last five years has served to teach that she invariably puts her best foot forward when with her back to the wall.

But on the third day, the grandiloquent gaiety of Evans and the supporting sobriety of Graveney carried England back to the top and though India are fighting back traditionally in the second innings, it is hard to see them saving this game.

India's collapse on the opening day on a perfect wicket and after a fine start, was no inexplicable as it was repetitious. It once again emphasised the peculiar trait of India's batting.

Lack of nerve and experience at the critical time provide the only possible explanation. Perhaps the fact that they had to measure up to Test class bowling after the second rate stuff encountered in Ireland was another contributing factor to this batting failure.

After India's failure with the bat, she could ill afford to miss chances. And yet, failing losses again cost India dearly. Hutton escaped at 10 and 115, Simpson at 16, Way at 22 and 40 and Evans could have been run out.

Some of the above chances were admittedly difficult but Test cricket demands a safe pair of hands.

**SPOKE IN THE WHEEL**  
Just when things were going well for India, Trueman again put a spoke in their wheel. His considerable gait had the Indian batsmen at sixes and sevens. Trueman's speed cannot be called in question but his direction is still wayward, and until he develops better control of length, judgment on his abilities needs to be deferred. But he has the making of a great fast bowler, and though he lacks height, his physique is tremendous.

The race for two-litre cars, saw Ascarì in the lead almost from the start. He reeled off lap at consistent speeds, gradually drawing away from Farina so that, during accident, he took a certain winner long before the last of the 30 laps was run out.

Ascarì's best was Mike Hawthorn, in a Cooper, who finished fourth, but a lap behind the winner.

Stirling Moss, the English champion, had a skid and engine trouble which forced him out of the race in the first lap while Ken Wharton, making his debut in European Grand Prix racing with a new Frazer Nash, skidded off the course in the 11th lap when in fourth place.—Reuter.

## THE SPORTS ROUND-UP

**BOXING:** Willie Teweel, South African amateur boxer, is following in the footsteps of his famous brother Vic, World Professional Bantamweight Champion.

Willie is in South Africa's Olympic team, and if he wins at Helsinki, he will emulate Vic who won a Gold Medal at the 1948 Wembley Olympics.

**SOCCER:** The England Football Team recently returned from a highly successful continental tour, have received a bonus for their excellent performances.

The Football Association Council, which held its annual meeting last week, congratulated the players on their displays in Italy, Austria and Switzerland, and raised the payment of the 17 players from £60 to £100.

**TENNIS:** Gusse Moran's lace-trimmed panties, which were the talk of the tennis world when she wore them at Wimbledon two years ago, are still in the news.

They take pride of place in an exhibition of sporting trophies which is being taken round America.

Other exhibits are trophies won by Babe Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete ever, Frank Parker, Donald Budge and Alice Marble.

**GOLF:** Max Faulkner, winner of the Open Golf Championship last year, is one of the most colourful players of the game, and also one of the most colourfully dressed.

For the Spalding tournament at Worthing, Max wore a bright yellow shirt, light mustard plus fours, sky-blue socks, blue cap, and a pair of yellow golf shoes, which he had especially made.

**BOXING:** Jake La Motta, of New York, is in the queue for a world title fight. After beating Bob Murphy over 10 rounds in a light-heavyweight bout in Detroit last week, he announced that, he will seek fight with the winner of the Joey Maxim-Ray Robinson fight which is being staged in New York on June 23.

—(London Express Service)

## Alberto Ascari Wins European Grand Prix

Brussels, June 22.

Alberto Ascari of Italy, driving a Ferrari, today won the European Motoring Grand Prix over 508.32 kilometres, covering the course in 8 hrs. 3 mins. 46 secs., to average 165.964 kilometres an hour.

Giuseppe Farina (Italy), in another Ferrari, was second in 3 hrs. 5 mins. 41.1 sec., and Robert Manzon (France), in a Gordini, third in 3 hrs. 8 mins. 14.7 sec.

The race, for two-litre cars, saw Ascari in the lead almost from the start. He reeled off lap at consistent speeds, gradually drawing away from Farina so that, during accident, he took a certain winner long before the last of the 30 laps was run out.

Ascari's best was Mike Hawthorn, in a Cooper, who finished fourth, but a lap behind the winner.

Stirling Moss, the English champion, had a skid and engine trouble which forced him out of the race in the first lap while Ken Wharton, making his debut in European Grand Prix racing with a new Frazer Nash, skidded off the course in the 11th lap when in fourth place.—Reuter.

## SWEDEN BEATS DENMARK 4-3

Stockholm, June 22.

Sweden beat Denmark by four goals to three in an international soccer match here today, having led by three goals to nil at half-time.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLES



**Henry Cotton Is Still A Master Golfer**

Says DENNIS HART

Henry Cotton, three times Open Golf Champion, may not be the consistent tournament winner of yesteryear but he is still a master of the game.

Unfortunately for both spectators and players alike, Henry is only rarely seen in competitions these days. He has not had a full tournament since 1948, when he won his Third Open Championship.

The absence of Cotton from the game of one of its greatest personalities. Not a personality in the generally accepted sense of the word, like the colourful Max Faulkner, or the temperamental Norman Von Nida, but a golfer who has brought a new importance to the word "professional."

**AS HUTTON TO CRICKET**

In the same way that Hutton is to cricket, so is Cotton to golf; he is a student of the game who takes his play seriously. Like Hutton he is not always

successful, but even in failure the master touch is always visible.

Cotton on the links is the epitome of concentration and determination. His figure is no longer that of the athlete of pre-war years. Now he is moulded on more mature lines, but even these cannot disguise the suggestion of power which runs through his frame.

Dressed almost austere in plain brown golfing shoes, well-pressed grey flannels, white shirt and grey woollen cardigan, his

black hair betraying the advancing years with occasional flecks of grey, Cotton creates the impression of a successful company director playing his afternoon round rather than one of round great.

But, from his drive at the first tee until the last putt is sunk at the 18th, his expression bears testimony to the concentration which goes into his game.

He rarely speaks, except occasionally to discuss a shot with his French wife in her native tongue, or to give a word of congratulations or condolence to his partner. Such words are spoken only when fully merited and because of that, a player is all the more proud to receive them.

A typical Cotton round was his 71 on the second day of the Spalding tournament at Worthing. Judged merely on figures it was not a great round, for on the previous day Tom Haliburton, a former assistant to Cotton, returned his record breaking card of 61. But Cotton's 71 was the result of sheer good golf. And had the ball run a little more kindly for him he might well have had a 65.

### NOT A WORD

Even when a long putt stopped on the lip of the hole, as at the 17th, or rolled past within an inch of the cup from just off the green, as at the second, not a word passed his lips.

The only time he permitted himself a general remark was at the seventh. There, his shortish putt, though straight, was four feet short. He grunted and to the world in general said: "I didn't allow for the uphill gradient."

The only question is—which American?

Maureen Connolly, 17-year-old American champion, is determined to take the title at her first attempt. In her previous Wimbledon tournaments in Britain, Maureen has shown herself to be a strong player.

She is by no means the complete player. At 17 it would be a miracle if she was. Her volleying and overhead play need improving and this is being effected with the help of her coach, Eleanor Tennant.

Her main strength lies in her powerful ground shots. Taking only a short back swing, she sends the ball skimming the net with tremendous speed.

### STIFF HURDLES TO CLEAR

Before Maureen can become champion, she will have stiff hurdles to clear. There is the reigning champion, Doris Hart, whom she beat at Forest Hills in the American Championships last year. Shirley Fry, another of her victims at Forest Hills and Pat Todd.

—(London Express Service)

# America Will Have A Powerful Team In The Helsinki Games

Displays by winning competitors at the two-day United States National AAU Championships, which ended here yesterday, point to a powerful American team being sent to the Olympic Games at Helsinki next month.

Walt Davis, a towering Texan, Harrison Dillard, an Olympic "veteran", and Wes Santee of Kansas were outstanding on the final day.

Davis cleared 6 ft. 10½ in., can team will be in the 800 Metres.

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JERSEY JOE WALCOTT

# AFTER 19 YEARS OF BOXING JERSEY JOE CONTINUES TO ASTONISH THE FIGHT FANS

**Boxing is famous for its upsets and surprises. Throughout the history of the ring there have been many sensational fights. But few have caused such astonishment as that at the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, when Jersey Joe Walcott retained his world heavyweight title over 15 rounds against Ezzard Charles.**

It was confidently expected the more youthful Charles would be too quick for the old man, and so became the first boxer ever to win back the world heavyweight crown. (He lost it to Walcott last July.)

But Walcott, amazingly fit for a man so old, showed a speed which completely belied his advancing years. (Estimates of his age vary from 38 to 48). For at the end of the 15th round he was moving faster and more easily than his younger opponent.

In addition to showing greater speed he was by far the better boxer, and the referee and judges were unanimous in declaring him the winner.

## A SPECIALTY

Giving surprises is a specialty of this father-of-six negro boxer. Six times he has fought for the world title. Six times the fight has provided an upset.

The first time was in 1947, when he fought reigning champion Joe Louis.

The American fight public, not unnaturally, gave Walcott no chance. For, after eleven years' boxing, during which he had never hit the highlights, Walcott had retired in 1941. But Joe was not easy to obtain, and, with a wife and family to support, Joe could not make ends meet on the poor relief allowance. So in 1944 he returned to the ring.

Although Louis was in the twilight of an illustrious career, the only difference in opinion about the fight centred on which round would see Walcott knocked out.

But it was Louis, and not Jersey Joe, who hit the floor. In the first round a fierce right caught the champion flush on the jaw and sent him toppling to the canvas.

He rose and from then on was made to fight the most gruelling battle of his life. At the finish he was awarded what could only have been the narrowest of decisions.

Indeed, there were many present who thought that Walcott had done more than enough to merit victory, and when Louis staggered across the ring to shake his hand, the loudest cheers were for the loser.

A return was arranged for the following June. Once again Louis was the favourite, for it was said that he took the first fight too easily, and would not be caught napping again. However, it was not until the 11th round that Louis was able to land the finishing blow.

In 1949 Louis relinquished the title, and Walcott and Charles had the first of their four battles to decide who should hold the crown.

## REFUSED TO LEARN

Once again, the critics, evidently refusing to learn from earlier experiences, did not give Walcott a chance. And once more he made them eat their words by winning the full 15 rounds.

Joe was now about 39 years old, and it was thought that after three unsuccessful attempts to gain the world title, he would

indeed, there were many present who thought that Walcott had done more than enough to merit victory, and when Louis staggered across the ring to shake his hand, the loudest cheers were for the loser.

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## DOUBLED THE GOAL

The fund-raising show doubled a goal of US\$500,000 which, with the existing Olympic Fund, was needed to send the United States Olympic team to Helsinki next month.

When the show closed, the total was US\$1,000,000 with uncounted thousands still to come in by mail.

It was Bing Crosby's television debut. He sang and quipped for most of the time and was still in good voice when it ended.

Most of the big names in show business and a host of the nation's leading sports figures paraded through the night-long performance. Eastern stars joined with their Western colleagues in the appeal.

Network officials said that

more than 1,000 persons took part in putting on the big show.

Router.

## Major League Baseball

New York, June 22. Today's baseball scores were:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 3 9 1

Chicago ..... 0 2 1

New York (2nd game) ..... 1 7 1

Chicago ..... 2 6 0

Washington ..... 8 13 0

St. Louis ..... 5 7 4

Washington (2nd game) ..... 2 8 0

St. Louis ..... 3 9 1

Philadelphia ..... 3 10 0

Philadelphia (2nd game) ..... 10 15 1

Detroit ..... 0 7 3

Boston ..... 0 2 3

Cleveland ..... 7 9 0

Boston (2nd game) ..... 4 8 0

Cleveland ..... 5 6 0

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E

St. Louis ..... 7 10 0

Boston ..... 2 5 2

St. Louis (2nd game) ..... 7 8 0

Boston ..... 2 6 0

Cincinnati ..... 5 9 1

Philadelphia ..... 3 8 1

Cincinnati (2nd game) ..... 0 5 0

Philadelphia ..... 7 10 0

—United Press.

## Rear Commodore Thornycroft Is Off To Helsinki

London, June 22.

Off to Finland for the Olympic



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		DUE
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	6 p.m. 25th June
"SHENKING"	Kelung	5 p.m. 28th June
"FOOCHEW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 29th June
"TUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 1st July
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st July
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Peiping & Belewun	10 a.m. 5th July
"SHENKING"	Kelung	5 p.m. 5th July
	* Sails from Custodian Wharf	

## ARRIVALS FROM

ARRIVALS FROM		DUE
"PAKHOU"	Kaoisung	p.m. 23rd June
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe & Kaoisung	23rd June
"BOKOR"	Pnom Penh	25th June
"FOOCHEW"	Kobe	26/27th June
"SHENKING"	Kelung	7 a.m. 27th June
"TUPEH"	Tientsin	27th June
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	28th June
"YUCHOW"	Sibu & Phnompenh	29th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

SAILINGS TO		DUE
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	30th June
"ANSHUN"	Japan	7th June
"CHANGTE"	Japan	23rd July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	25th July

## ARRIVALS FROM

ARRIVALS FROM		DUE
"CHANGSHA"	Mali	27th June
"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	3rd July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	20th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	21st July

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

SAILINGS		DUE
"BELLEROPHON"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	27th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jedda, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	30th June
"PELEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Genua, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	28th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives	DUE
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Sailed	
G. "ANTHOCHUS"	do	—	
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	—	
S. "ANCHISES"	do	—	
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	—	
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	—	
G. "ASTYANAX"	25th June	—	
S. "AEneas"	5th July	10th Aug.	
G. "PERSEUS"	12th July	16th July	
S. "ASCANIUS"	18th July	23rd Aug.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load &amp; discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

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U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"MANGALORE"		1st July
"MENESTHEUS"		16th July

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HKG/Hiroshima (DC-4) 11.45 a.m. Tues.	3.20 p.m. Wed.	
HKG/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Wed.	
HKG/Malaya/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.		

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 2587532/44/248781BENLINE  


## ARRIVAL S

FROM	DUE
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo on or abt.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENVENUE"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	Japan

## SAILINGS

"BENLOMOND"		DUE
London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	Direct to Singapore, thence Avromont, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.	4th July
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe.	25th July

"BENALBANACH"		DUE
London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	Direct to Singapore, thence Avromont, Liverpool, and Hamburg.	4th Aug.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avromont, Liverpool and Hamburg.	12th Aug.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avromont, Liverpool and Rotterdam.	21st Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	London, Rotterdam and Antwerp.	

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## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF ALFRED

DAVID HUMPHREYS

10th June, 1952.

To comply with the General

Warehouse Regulations, con-

signees must have a Revenue Officer

in attendance when damaged duti-

able goods are examined.

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that

the court has by virtue of section

(5) (1) of the Probate, Administration

and Miscellaneous Ordinance Chapter 10, made

an Order limiting the time for

creditors and executors to send in their

accounts upon the above date.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"IR HAKEM"	June 23	July 2	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	June 26	July 1	Kobe & Yokohama
"MEKONG"	July 15	July 21	Japan
			Homeward For
"MONKAY"	June 28	June 29	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"IR HAKEM"	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG"	Aug. 8	Aug. 10	N. Africa & Europe

For Passenger and Freight.  
freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by Transhipment. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti. Subject to Change Without Notice.

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Sails June 23 for Japan.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives June 30 from Manila.  
Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EVERETT STAR LINE

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M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Loading June 24  
Sailing June 25 for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Bahrain.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.  
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Upswing In Cotton In New York

New York, June 22. Cotton futures closed last week on higher ground, continuing the upswing which got under way about a month ago. At Friday's close, the list ruled 50 to 62 points, \$1.50 to \$3.10 a bale—higher than the previous week.

The dominant trading feature of the period was persistent strength in nearby July delivery as traders prepared for the first notice day on Tuesday.

Spot month rose on Friday, establishing a high level since early April.

Open contracts in July as the week closed were estimated at around 420,000 bales. The certificate stock amounted to 72,518 bales.

Strength in July aided new crop positions but, later in the week that section of the list met opposition in the form of realising and hedge selling encouraged by the favourable tone of crop news.

The Eastern and south-western section have sent in an increasing number of complaints about insect infestation and actual damage but private crop reports said farmers were generally well supplied with poisons and would use it to combat the insect infestation. United Press.

Substantial Orders For Textiles

New York, June 22. Cotton goods mills booked a substantial volume of business for nearby and third quarter delivery last week.

Overall sales fell below the estimated 75,000,000 yards sold the previous week but a wider number of constructions were involved in the current trade, including print cloths, sheetings and twills.

The finished goods business also showed improvement. Buying was not heavy.

A number of mills were hesitant about withdrawing or holding for advances of 1½ cents a yard or more.

Manufacturers ignoring offers for fourth quarter business said they did not care to run the risk of booking orders until the price trend in raw cotton can be better evaluated.

Yarn spinners reported better demand on a firmer price basis. Export inquiries were reported from the South American and Far East markets. United Press.

Consumption Of Wool

Washington, June 22. U.S. consumption of raw wool averaged 8,300,000 pounds in April, unchanged from March.

Annual total consumption increased two per cent but this was offset by a five per cent decrease in carpet wool.

U.S. total consumption of raw wool in the January-April period was 140,200,000 pounds compared with 104,000,000 pounds in the same period of last year, a decline of 23 per cent.

Consumption of apparel wool for the four months period was 18,000,000 pounds against 16,700,000 of carpet wool. 41,000,000 pounds against 34,900,000 pounds. United Press.

Oil Drilling In Taiwan

Taipei, June 22. Dr. Clarence E. Decker, assistant director for the Mutual Security Agency (MSA) in the Far East, today watched the start of oil drilling operations in Northwest Formosa.

Decker arrived from Manila yesterday for a six-day survey of MSA activities in Formosa. Associated Press.

# THE BURDEN OF TAXES

## Curtailment Of Production And Savings General Condemnation By Accountants' Congress

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

New York, June 22.

The Japanese Government consulted to the Chao National Bank in April a large amount of silver for sale on the New York silver market, a bank spokesman said today.

This is believed to be the same 3,200,000 ounces referred to in a report out of Tokyo earlier today. The Bank spokesman declined to comment on whether the shipment has already been disposed of.

During May, Messrs. Handy and Harman, the bullion dealers cut the price of foreign silver in New York to 80¢ cents an ounce. The arrival of Japanese silver is believed to have been one of the factors contributing to price reductions. — United Press.

Of some comfort, perhaps to those chiefly worried by Sterling Area taxation was the contribution of a United States delegation. He declared that at today's rate of his Government's spending it was impossible for the mass of American taxpayers to pay annual taxes sufficient to close the gap between revenue and expenditure.

Deficit financing and long-term borrowing were inevitable and, he added, the United States economy could not tolerate any material increase over the current tax burden.

Accountants from Britain and other parts of the Commonwealth and from European countries contributed their own condemnations of high taxation in their respective countries.

In keeping with their views is the comment yesterday of an "Investor's Chronicle" correspondent, who writes: "The ring fence we have established in Britain to prevent capital from moving abroad acknowledges clearly enough that taxation is too high but it is also testimony to the authorities' determination to keep it too high regardless of the consequences."

THE FINANCE BILL

In a week in which British investors have shown no inclination to be cheered, despite the improved gold reserves position—War Loan fell 17½d. in a day—this question of the influence of taxation on business has been further brought to mind with the conclusion of the report stage of the Finance Bill in the House of Commons.

The "Financial Times," discussing again today the implications of the Bill in respect of company taxation, says that changes in this taxation, except for the arbitrarily exempted class of companies (those that do not pay the Excess Profits Levy), have raised the rates of taxation to a new and even more dangerous level than before.

The need for companies to modernise is becoming increasingly more obvious—but the Excess Profits Levy, which falls with special severity on expanding companies, the "Financial Times" continues, will deplete reserves.

"In a period of inflation," the journal concludes, "British industry has managed to increase its capital and modernise some of it—but only by saddling itself with a great deal of debt."

THE DANGER

"The danger is that the end of inflation will show by how much high taxes have prevented a complete modernisation; and that, unless rates are reduced, growing competition will leave the United Kingdom farther behind in the race for solvency."

Taxation problems apart, there are those who think British industry will have to revise its thinking in tackling world competition.

A good deal of interest has been attached to this past week's comments by the Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries in London that industry faces a buyer's market and not a seller's market now.

The Government is reported to be anxious in the new export drive to see new lines pursued in the effort to save Sterling and restore the country's gold and dollar reserves.

Foreign bonds were active. Japanese 1930's gained nearly £10 to £132. 1910's were up 27 to £67. Tokyo 5 per cent were up 26 to £34, while gains of three and four pounds were numerous. —United Press.

STEEL ALLOCATIONS

This may raise a question regarding steel allocations. Should these be revised in order to support firms wishing to step up the export trade along new lines?

Philippines sources said representatives of leading American labour organisations, the State Department and the Department of Interior are to testify in favour of the Bill.

Opposition to such a policy has been expressed already by the Rootes motor car chief in a published reply to an article in "The Economist."

He deplored the suggestion that whenever an industry ran into difficulties in selling its vehicles abroad there should be a consequent cut in steel for the benefit of other industries that could use it more profitably—as "The Economist" correspondent had put it.

The motor industry, the Rootes' chief, argued, having

Discussing the financial problems today of individuals and nations alike, accountants this week had a word—or rather two words—for it all. The two words: high taxation.

Accountants—men not normally given to philosophies and fancies, preferring facts and figures—presented a unanimous front in papers they presented to the session in London of the International Congress on Accounting.

They agreed that taxation at present levels curtails production and savings and drains away the spirit of enterprise and initiative.

established itself in overseas markets, will and must stay there—whatever temporary vicissitudes it might suffer here or there.

INVESTORS UNEASY

He concluded: "It would be harmful to prestige and dangerous to the balance of payments position to hint at restricting industry every time there was a seasonal, local or temporary recession in trade."

Whatever plans the Government may have for achieving external equilibrium in the second half of this year, it would seem from a study of the market situation during the week that investors are in a mood of uneasy questioning.

As "The Economist" puts it, they query whether the Government's object is accomplishable without further stern measures to secure the diversion of exports to hard currency markets and to hold back internal demand.

One encouraging feature of the week has been the revival of interest in foreign bonds. While gilt-edged issues begin to fall fairly well, prices were jumbling by mid-week.

COLONIAL ISSUES

Equities moved down under the influence of gilt-edged. Steadier conditions prevailed yesterday in the Colonial market. Colonial Government issues became firmer on Thursday on the appearance of cheap buyers.

Several Australian issues rallied a quarter, a movement also seen in Kenya 4½ per cent scrip to a 2 discount.

South Rhodesia 2½ per cent 1965-70, however, fell a half to 73½.

"BROODY" MARKET

London, June 22. Although the Stock Exchange seemed to be much more "broody" after possible trade snarls, there was shrewd and strangely urgent selling by industrial companies.

The "Investor's Chronicle" ventured a suggestion that in the light of the swift change in the reported Courtauld's position it may be that industrial companies need not, to carry stocks of high priced raw materials but to meet actual trading losses.

The 2½ per cent "Dulons" 27/6d. steel nationalisation 25 shillings and Old Consols 22/6d. War Loan fell 20 shillings. All of these were new lows since South Rhodesia 2½ per cent 1965-70, however, fell a half to 73½.

Rubber Futures

In S'pore

Singapore, June 21. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 91½-92  
Natural ..... 91½-92  
Number 2 rubber, July ..... 89½-91½  
Number 3 rubber, July ..... 84½-85½  
Smooth rubber, July ..... 70½-71½  
Smooth rubber, unblended, July ..... 70½-71½  
Blanket crepe ..... 111-110

—United Press.

Good News For Philippines

Washington, June 22. The House Ways and Means Committee decided today to open hearings on Tuesday on the Bill to eliminate the three cents a pound excise duty on Philippine coconut oil processed in the United States.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) ..... 4.84  
Sterling note (per £1) ..... 15.84  
Indonesia guilder (per 100) ..... 3.12  
Malaya dollar (per 100) ..... 3.11  
Singapore (Straits) ..... 12.22

FIC dollars (per 100) ..... 12.22

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

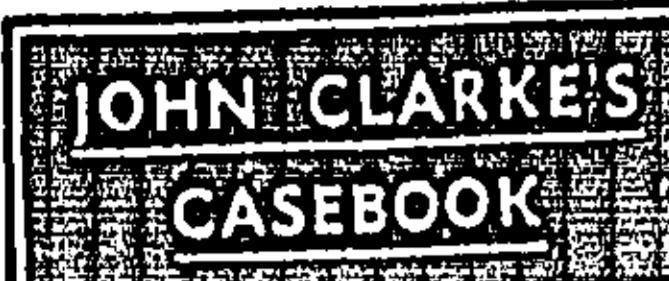
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Indonesia guilder (per 100) ..... 3.12  
Malaya dollar (per 100) ..... 3.11  
Singapore (Straits) ..... 12.22

—United Press.

TEN CENTS EACH

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS			
July 1	July 2	July 3	July 4
Singapore	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra
July 5	July 6	July 7	July 8
Djakarta	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra
July 9	July 10	July 11	July 12
Djakarta	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra
July 13	July 14	July 15	July 16
Djakarta	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli, Sumatra
July 17	July 18	July 19	July 20
Djakarta	Djakarta, Semarang, Singapore,		



## Five To Feed

THE detective in the witness-box said: "This was a particularly mean theft. The owner of the stolen property is a woman of 88 who has often given hospitality to the defendant, who has rewarded her in this fashion."

In the Bow Street dock Milligan wired at each word the detective emphasised. She was a plump girl of 20, with mouse-coloured hair that reached to her shoulders, and she had plucked gullily to stealing a ring and a brooch from her next-door neighbour in the barracks-like buildings where she lived. "She found the door of the next-door flat open," the detective went on, "and just went inside and took the property. She has sold some of it to a pawnbroker for 28s."

MILLICENT cringed in a corner of the dock, as if she felt the frowning, self-righteously indignant looks of the public gallery upon her back. Almost every eye in the court was upon her and almost every eye was hostile.

After a little pause the detective went on speaking, but now his tone was quite different. He said to the magistrate, Mr Bertram Reece: "Although I have said these thefts were mean, there are excuses. This woman is only 20, and she has three children, aged three years, two years, and five months. Her husband often keeps her short of money. On this particular week he allowed her 30s. to feed the five of them. She told me she stole to buy food for the children, and I believe this to be true."

And now all those who had looked so virtuous and disapproving began themselves to look discomfited.

"Her husband," the detective said, "is a labourer. He says he earns £6 9s. a week, but his wife did not know that, she thought, he only got £5. This week the husband has not been to work."

The girl in the dock, the mother of three, with her hair-style that parodied something from Hollywood and the world-weariness of a very old woman in her face, looked abjectly down at her feet as if she hated to have all these private things made so public.

"What do you say about this?" the magistrate asked her.

She just shook her head at that and lifted her eyes to survey Mr Reece without emotion.

"The officer was not using any extravagant language when he said that was a mean theft," the magistrate said. "However, the background in this case does make it rather different, I agree. But I've got to think of this old lady, you know..."

He was silent for a moment, and then he called Miss Hamilton, the probation officer. "You know this defendant, do you?" he asked her. Miss Hamilton said that Millie had been referred to as colleague by a hospital matron for advice and assistance about matrimonial matters.

"You can do something to help her, I'm sure," the magistrate said with confidence.

"Yes we can help her," Miss Hamilton said, with a reassuring look towards Millie.

"Well, I shall put you on probation," Mr Reece said to Millie, "as you are agreeable to that."

MILLICENT nodded and then without sign or token of what her feelings were, she left the courtroom. It was nearing dinner time for her hungry family, there was that to be thought of, there was always that.

## ID-U-L-FITR OBSERVANCE

If the new moon is seen this evening Id-ul-fitr will be observed tomorrow, otherwise the festival will fall on June 25. Mr Firdaus Khan, Chairman of the Pakistan Muslim Society announced this morning.

An ad-dul-fitr prayer will be held at Jummah Mosque, 30 Shelley Street, Hongkong and the Kowloon Mosque, Nathan Road, at 10 a.m. sharp on the day of the festival.

Heads of departments are requested to grant leave to their Muslim employees to enable them to attend the services.

## Korean War Is Two Years Old On Wednesday

TOKYO, June 22.—The Korean war is two years old on Wednesday and peace never seemed farther away. Bitter, stalemate fighting crackles through rugged, lonely mountain country. Armistice talks have reached an impasse. The weary soldier hopes only for rotation. Even the Generals rotate.

The US Eighth Army—an international outfit of 17 nations—ranges across a 155-mile battlefield opposing an estimated million-man army of Chinese and North Koreans.

During almost a year of truce talk the enemy has steadily built his strength. The question now is: "What do the Reds intend doing with a million men in Korea?"

Do they plan a powerful

HEARTBREAKS

The first encounters were just previews of Allied heartbreaks for weeks to follow. By August the Allies were bottled up far South in the so-called Pusan perimeter.

On September 16, the Eighth Army launched an offensive and recaptured Seoul and raced into North Korea. In November elements of the US Seventh Infantry Division got clean to the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria. They were the only soldiers to get there.

The Chinese made a stormy debut into the war on November 26 and 27—right through the centre of the Eighth Army line against the ROK 11 Corps.

The Eighth Army—with victory almost in its grasp—began its bitter retreat to Seoul—and southward.

General Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army Commander, was killed in a jeep accident on December 23. General Matthew B. Ridgway assumed command on Dec. 27. On January 1 the enemy initiated a general offensive. In mid-January South of Wonju, the US Second Division held against vastly more powerful forces and turned the tide of war.

On Jan. 21, the Eighth Army went on the offensive. By April 8, the enemy had again been driven out of all South Korea east of the Imjin River.

As two years of war ends, the Allies are standing on another principle of freedom of the individual. They say Red prisoners in their hands have the right to decide—as individuals—whether they want to return to Communist territory.

THE BEGINNING

Acting on the principle of freedom of nations, the UN entered the Korean conflict after the Reds of North Korea smashed across the 38th parallel into South Korea at 5 a.m. on June 25, 1950.

As two years of war ends, the Allies are standing on another principle of freedom of the individual. They say Red prisoners in their hands have the right to decide—as individuals—whether they want to return to Communist territory.

Many thousands of Red soldiers surrendered on the promise that they would be given a haven from Communism. So the Allied stand on "voluntary repatriation" has become the tremendous issue in the primitive talk—opposed to the Communists demand for forced return of all prisoners.

Plaintiffs, the United States

Development Ltd., of No 1 Duddell Street, claimed damages for non-delivery of 20 tons of old broken gumby bag waste.

They were represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr H. K. Woo.

Defendants who brought a counter-claim for damages for non-acceptance of the goods, were the Hop Shing Firm, merchants, of No 10, Kwai Heung Street. They were represented by Mr V. L. J. Dalton, on the instructions of Messrs Hastings.

Dealing with the point of rejection of the cargo, his Lordship said that in the conflict of evidence as to the state of the dryness, he preferred the evidence given by Messrs Anderson and Ashe and he held that the cargo was in a wet condition, and that this was also a breach of the condition of the contract entitling plaintiffs to reject.

On Jan. 21, the Eighth Army went on the offensive. By April 8, the enemy had again been driven out of all South Korea east of the Imjin River.

ATTACKS FAIL

On April 23 and again on May 10, the Communists launched their two most powerful attacks of the war. Both failed. The enemy suffered enormous casualties.

On June 24, Mr Jacob A. Malik, Soviet UN delegate, advocated a Korean cease-fire and armistice during a broadcast on a UN radio programme. Out of this suggestion came the armistice talks which began July 10 at Kaesong.

After months of wrangling the talks were transferred, on October 15, to Panmunjom. Agreement was reached on a cease-fire which extends mostly above the 38th parallel, then the 20th parallel, then the 19th parallel.

It hasn't been a slower war for the Air Force. Last month Allied planes flew 29,013 sorties and destroyed 39 enemy planes. Forty-five Allied planes were lost over North Korea during May 20 to increasing effective ground fire.

Communists, who limit the use of their planes almost exclusively to aerial fighting, have lost 400 planes in the war. The Allies have lost about 1,400.

The swiftest Allied jet—the Sabre jet—continues to score big victories over ultra fast Com-

munist MiG-15s. Last month's record of 372 MiGs destroyed compared with six Sabres.

FRIGHTFUL LOSS

Korea has suffered frightful loss and devastation in two years of war. Its government claims it has sustained 2,000,000 casualties dead, wounded and missing.

South Koreans died by the thousands as the tide of war surged up and down the peninsula. Their suffering was insatiable in the bitter winter of 1950-51.

ROK government spokesman Clarence Rhee told the Associated Press an estimated 500,000 of the South Korean civilian casualties are dead.

The war, he said, made 10,000,000 South Koreans homeless. Many of these have been cared for by the Korean government and the UN Civil Assistance Command.

Demolished, civilian homes and public buildings have been demolished. Allied casualties in the war, counting more than 300,000 ROK soldiers, were estimated by United Nations sources last April 30 at 410,450.

The Allies claim the Communists have suffered well over 1,076,000 casualties.

When the Reds started the Korean war, they seemed unstoppable. They plunged down

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



## Plaintiffs Awarded Damages

Why we say Taboo.

A thing is "taboo" when it is forbidden and it is strictly speaking only applied to matters of religion for it comes from the Polynesian "tabu," sacred. When in a temple, sacrifice, or even person, was declared "taboo" by the priests they meant that it was forbidden to the people because it had been made sacred to the gods.

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## Woman's Friendship With Alleged Acid-Thrower CRIMINAL SESSIONS TRIAL

A 25-year-old woman, Lo Po-hong, alias Lo Lan-hing, of 9, Lin Fat Street, second floor, when giving evidence in the Criminal Sessions this morning, was unable to raise her voice sufficiently for the Jury and the accused to hear clearly every word. So Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, told the woman to leave the witness-box and stand at the usher's desk which is adjacent to the Jury box.

It was at the trial of a tailor, Cheung Tan, alias Cheung Kai-chuen, who denied an indictment for throwing corrosive fluid at the woman, unlawfully and maliciously, with intent to cause her grievous bodily harm. He was not legally represented.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, conducted the case for the Crown, assisted by Det.-Sub-Inst. C. C. Chan. An all-male Jury was empanelled.

Crown Counsel informed the Court that the fluid was hydrochloric acid. It caused burns to the woman's face and clothes and there was a stain of the acid on the accused's jacket pocket when arrested.

The accused and the woman had been good friends for several years said Mr Greenfield, but she grew tired of him.

She wiped her face and eye to the fifth step she caught the shadow of a man. "I turned my head and caught a glimpse of the accused who immediately threw some fluid on the left side of my face," she added.

She wiped her face and eye with a handkerchief and felt pain. She yelled out, "Great pain, someone has harmed me."

The accused ran down the stairs into the street towards Queen's Road East. He was apprehended outside his shop about 10 o'clock that morning.

The trial is proceeding.

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